

# Prison supporters agree to hold public meeting

Supporters of the proposal to build a medium security prison in the Sikeston area agreed to hold a public meeting on the issue, regardless of the result of today's straw vote.

The meeting is at the suggestion of James Walsh, director of the Missouri Department of Social Services and was suggested during a meeting with the supporters Monday at Ramada Inn.

To be held at 7 p.m., next Tuesday in the Sikeston High School Cafetorium, the meeting is necessary, Walsh said, to assure that everyone in the community has the opportunity to make an input to the decision making process, and to have his views known. The cafetorium will hold from 500 to 750 people.

Walsh also said that he prefers an urban site for the construction of the new prison, but that suitable urban bids for the facility are not being offered by metropolitan areas and rural sites are being considered as alternates.

This is particularly true of the eastern half of the state, Walsh said, because St.

Louis has not yet come up with a bid and several alternate rural sites are being considered.

Two sites will be selected, one in the eastern half and one in the western half of the state. Walsh said, Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale has indicated that he wants to make a decision on the matter by April 15 and he may pick one or both of the prison sites at that time.

In enumerating the criteria that corrections officials are looking for in a proposed site, Walsh said they included accessibility to a minority work force. He said he has found that minority workers in a prison facility were more able to communicate with the inmates and were better able to work with them. Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright, pastor of First United Methodist Church, pointed out that Southeast Missouri has many residents who are from minority groups and that these people desperately need employment such as the corrections facility would provide.

Pointing out that the site must be accessible for visitors, Walsh said Sikeston is

located well, with two interstate highways, but the problem of visitors is often one of the reasons that some people oppose the prison. He said, since more than half of the inmates are minority group members, correspondingly, there will be that proportion of visitors coming to the Sikeston area to visit the prisoners.

Rolling land, from 50 to 200 acres, will be needed for the site and the director said proposed sites should be made firm, so they can be presented with the other data on the area. He said some of the other proposed site areas are going so far as to offer to donate the land for the site.

Another desirable factor, one Walsh said was more available in urban areas, is industry for possible work release programs and educational facilities to offer inmates opportunities for high school and college courses.

Back up medical facilities are needed, although Walsh pointed out that the prisons normally maintain their own medical organizations, and take care of most of their

own needs in that area.

The last factor is community acceptance. Walsh said he likes to have community acceptance, but that this acceptance is normally relative, anyway. He said that typically when he goes into an area there are 35 per cent of the people in favor of the facility, 35 per cent opposed and the rest couldn't care less. He did acknowledge that it is an emotional issue, with much of the opposition coming through fear of escapes. He said the likely hood of escape is remote and that in a similar facility at Moberly only two prisoners got away in the past year. He also pointed out that an escapee normally is not interested in staying around the prison area, and will typically steal a car and get away once the escape is made.

Walsh said one of the most desirable aspects of the facility is that it creates construction jobs while it is being built, since \$21 million has been appropriated for this purpose and it is to have a \$3 million annual payroll. He said that in other places where prisons have been built, there has been no noticeable depression of property values, nor has industry been scared away.

One problem that could be created in the minds of some, Walsh said, is that the prison itself could become known as "Sikeston" just as in the case of Boonville, Moberly or Leavenworth, and could create some sort of identity problem.



James Walsh  
Director of Social Services

## East Prairie man held in drug bust

EAST PRAIRIE — Charges of possession of a controlled substance and marijuana are pending against Billy Ray Nolen of East Prairie, who was arrested about 12:30 a.m. today after a raid at a house in East Prairie by members of the city police and sheriff's department.

Acting on information received by police officer Jerry Barker, a search warrant for the premises at 109 Pecan St. was obtained from Magistrate Judge W. Clifton Banta Sr. The house is occupied by Aneta Coffey, who was arrested and released on her own recognizance.

Deputy Sheriff Dennis Turley said today a large quantity of amphetamine tablets and an undetermined amount of marijuana was found in the home.

Participating in the raid were police officers Barker, Danny Lafferty and Kenneth Sisk, Turley and Sheriff Norris Girsson.

Nolen remains in custody pending filing of formal charges in Magistrate Court and setting of bond.

## Chamber sets banquet date

EAST PRAIRIE — Plans for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, scheduled for 7 p.m. April 25 at the A. J. Martin Elementary School, are being finalized by chamber officials.

Shirley Allen, chamber secretary, said an outstanding citizen award will be presented and the chamber is requesting that anyone with a recommendation for the honor to call or mail their recommendation to the office. The award is not limited to chamber members.

A speaker and additional details of the event, along with ticket information will be announced later.

## Downtown merchants meet tonight

The Downtown Sikeston Merchant Association urges all members to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. today at the City Administration Building.

## It's inside...

Deer hunting is becoming big sports news in Missouri. For sports, turn to — pages 6 and 7.

New Madrid residents petition the City Council for enforcement of speeding ordinances, turn to... page 12.

Sikeston girl is a graduate of Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing at Memphis, turn to... page 5.

## ...and outside

Partly cloudy, windy and colder tonight. Remaining partly cloudy and becoming a little warmer Wednesday. Winds tonight, north-westerly 10-20 m.p.h., remaining north-westerly 8-15 m.p.h. Wednesday. Low tonight, 30-35; high Wednesday in the 50s. Probabilities for measurable precipitation tonight 10 per cent, decreasing to five per cent Wednesday.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

Turning warmer Thursday through Saturday with little or no precipitation expected. Lows Thursday in 30s; warming to about 50 by Saturday. Highs in 60s Thursday, warming to middle 70s by Saturday.

### HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 68 and 36 with .05 inch of rain recorded.

Sunset today 6:24 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 5:38 a.m.  
Moon rises 8:29 p.m.

tonight and is at perigee. Near it tonight is the telescopic planet Uranus. Like Jupiter and Saturn, Uranus rotates rapidly on its axis; a day on Uranus lasts 10 hour and 49 minutes, 35 minutes longer than a day on Saturn.



Miss Dexter

Gina Long, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Long of Dexter, was crowned Miss Dexter Monday night. The contest was sponsored by Theta Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. First runnerup was Kelly Lawrence, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yewell Lawrence. Second runnerup was Renee Hathcock, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Estes. The three were selected by a panel of judges from a field of 47 contestants. Proceeds will go to community projects of the organization.

(Daily Standard photo)

## Capt. Findley is new Troop E Commander

POPLAR BLUFF — Lt. F. A. Findley, 59, of Poplar Bluff has been promoted to captain and appointed commanding officer of Troop E of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, Patrol Supt. Al Lubker, announced Monday.

Capt. Findley, a native of the Puxico Area, is a 30-year veteran of the highway patrol and succeeds Capt. Wayne C. Brooks, 56, who retired last week. He served at Van Buren before being assigned to Poplar Bluff several years ago.

Findley will have to retire in about 10-months under the organization's mandatory age 60 retirement rule. He was on his second one-year extension required after age 55 and renewed annually, based on sound health.

Also promoted in Troop E as a result of the vacancy were Edwin Wright to lieutenant Norman Copeland to sergeant and Robert Little to corporal.

Findley worked several years as Troop E's polygraph operator and is well-known throughout Southeast Missouri for his criminal investigation and interviewing techniques.

He and his wife, Pat, live at 1707 Barron Road.



Capt. F. A. Findley

## Burglars hit school

Burglars took a color television set and medicine sometime over the weekend at Southeast School, The Public Safety Department said today.

A portable color TV was taken from a room and 10 bottles of medicine given to

hyperactive children was taken from the medicine cabinet in the nurses station.

The burglars entered the building by breaking through a glass door on the east side of the building, officers said. The break-in was discovered Monday morning.

# The Daily Standard

SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, APRIL 5 1977 NUMBER 30  
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## Council expresses displeasure with housing board's ruling

Most members of the City Council apparently will sign a letter to The Housing Authority Board expressing displeasure at the board's reaffirmation of a policy which may result in a lawsuit.

Councilmen asked City Manager Charles Church Monday to draft the letter.

In other action at Monday's Council meeting, two representatives of the

Heritage House requested funds from the city.

The council opened bids on the deposit of city funds, approved contracts for patrol vehicles for the Public Safety department and the new turbine for the city power plant and approved an ordinance detailing city policy on utility easements and right-of-ways.

### Council letter

Most members of the Council are apparently planning to sign a letter to the Housing Authority indicating their displeasure with a board policy which requires that any woman with an illegitimate pregnancy must move from the Housing Authority. The woman may return if a unit is available, when the pregnancy has ended.

Should a daughter of a family become pregnant, the entire family must move.

Several cases of women and families being forced to move have occurred in recent years.

The board was asked to change its policy after one family protested to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and HUD replied that it would provide the financial aid, should the family wish to sue the Housing Authority.

The board, however, decided instead to reaffirm its policy, saying that it wanted its units to resemble a normal neighborhood.

Mayor Don Fulton Monday night rejected

that argument, saying that in a normal neighborhood, families do not get thrown out of their homes because their daughters become pregnant out of wedlock.

City Manager Charles Church stressed today that the disagreement is over this one issue only and that otherwise the council has no complaints against the Housing Authority Board.

### Heritage House

Kathleen Wissman, director of the Heritage House and the Rev. Arthur Fulbright, a Heritage House board member, asked the council for one-half of one per cent of the federal revenue sharing funds received by the city. They said the Heritage House needs the money.

One-half of one per cent of Sikeston's revenue sharing funds would come to about \$700, Church said.

Fulbright said the Heritage House "desperately needs this money," to continue its work. He said without "the generosity of Mrs. Wissman and the staff, it (the Heritage House) would be closed by now."

Fulbright asked the council to award the money Monday night, but councilmen refused. They pointed out that the new budget will be available in about a week and it is improper for them to spend next year's money before they see the budget.

They also said a new council will be

See No. 1 Page 12

## Early vote is light

The cold and rainy weather was apparently keeping Sikeston voters away from the polls this morning with only 623 votes cast by 11 a.m.

The number was only 130 votes greater than the 623 votes cast in March 22 primary.

At stake in the election are three city council seats, a Scott County Ambulance District proposal and a referendum on locating the state medium-security prison near Sikeston.

The polls will remain open until 7 p.m. Vote totals by precinct are: Park

Precinct, SeMo Motor Co., 417 N. Main St., 131; Airport Precinct, Northeast Fire Station, 506 N. Main St., 67; Allen Precinct, Lee Hunter Elementary School, Baker Lane, 129; Sunset Precinct, Lincoln School, 229 Westgate St., 42.

Delmar Precinct, Sikeston Activity Center, 201 S. Kingshighway, 63; Clayton Precinct, Lewis Furniture Co., 650 W. Malone Ave., 51; Armory Precinct, National Guard Armory, 300 S. Main St., 80; Broadway Precinct, Imperial Bowling Lanes, 1601 E. Malone Ave., 60.

## Fire guts local house

Fire gutted a house at 1:06 a.m. today at 408 Sunset Drive, the fire division of the Public Safety Department said.

The single dwelling, occupied by William Calvin, was owned by the Sikeston Housing

Authority.

The fire was believed caused by an electrical short.

Calvin reportedly lost all his possessions in the fire.

## Widener new county family service head

Robert W. Widener has been appointed director of the Scott County Family Service Office, 312 E. Center.

Widener replaces Breman Montgomery, who has been promoted to district supervisor.

A graduate of Southeast Missouri State University, Widener comes to Scott County from Crawford County, where he began his career with Family Services in 1971, and had attained the post of supervisor prior to his appointment here.

Married to the former Becky Botts of Malden, Widener plans to move to Scott County. The Wideners have one son, 11-month-old Robert Wayne.

## Hearing on Ark-Mo rate hike request scheduled at C'ville

CARUTHERSVILLE — A hearing will be held at Caruthersville in June by the Public Service Commission on the requests of Arkansas-Missouri Power Company and Associated Natural Gas Company for increases in electric and gas rates.

The hearing will be held on June 2 in the Circuit Courtroom of Pemiscot County Courthouse.

It will begin at 3 p.m. and will continue until all witnesses are heard.

Any customer who wishes to testify on the companies' rates or service will be given an opportunity to do so.

The commission scheduled the local hearing in response to a request from the

Missouri Delta Ecumenical Ministry, Inc.

Arkansas-Missouri Power has proposed an increase of about \$2.6 million or 14 per cent for electric service, and \$460,000 or 18 per cent for gas service. Associated Natural, a subsidiary of Arkansas-Missouri Power, has proposed an increase of about \$1,010,000 or nine per cent for gas service.

For residential electric customers, Arkansas-Missouri Power proposed an increase in gross annual revenues of about \$783,000 or 15 per cent. It proposed an increase of about \$319,000 or 18 per cent for residential gas customers.

Associated Natural Gas proposed an increase of about \$415,000 or nine per cent for residential customers in the Sikeston

district; an increase of about \$66,000 or five per cent for residential customers in the Kirksville district, and an increase of about \$142,000 or 20 per cent for residential customers in the Butler district.

The proposed rates have been suspended by the commission.

The general hearing on the companies' requests will be held in Jefferson City on July 11. It had earlier been scheduled for July 6.

Arkansas-Missouri serves in Southeast Missouri and Associated Natural Gas serves portions of Southeast, Northeast and western Missouri. The companies' headquarters are in Blytheville, Ark.

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## POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

At least we've made it easy on historians. It isn't hard to remember that the American Bicentennial ushered in the new ice age.

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## CUBA ... COURTS... COOLIES

By MARVIN STONE

Cuba. Jimmy Carter seems to be misjudging badly the will of millions of Americans by moving in haste to restore normal relations with Castro in Havana. Perhaps the White House should be reminded of the following:

Cuba still resolutely exports violence and revolution. Not only do Cuban troops remain in Angola, but it is now clear that Castro and Russia's Brezhnev are teaming up to wipe out American influence in all of Africa.

Cuba refuses to renounce its anti-U.S. crusade in this Hemisphere, including support for the independence movement in Puerto Rico.

Cuba gives no evidence that it will free the handful of U.S. citizens it has jailed, much less the possibly 15,000 Cuban political prisoners.

Cuba gives even less indication that it will pay off the 1.8 billion dollars in compensation claimed by Americans for property that was seized after Castro came to power in 1959.

Cuba under Castro is still a bad neighbor. It is ironic that we should be aiming to remove the trade embargo against Cuba at the very time we are tightening one against Rhodesia.

Courts. Is something finally to be done about the disgraceful jam in the federal courts?

Chief Justice Burger is calling for 132 new judges, and bills to supply them have been introduced in both the House and Senate. Attorney General Bell not only supports Burger's requests, but comes up with a few ideas of his' own, such as empowering federal magistrates to try a number of cases that now clog district courts.

About the need for relief there is little argument. New cases filed in district courts grew from 92,000 in 1950 to 172,000 in 1976. In three circuits, appeals wait more than two years for hearing. Improvement would seem imperative. Yet it will not necessarily be easy.

The fight for enough federal judges has been going on, alas, for almost 200 years. At the beginning of the Republic, Supreme Court Justices had to ride the forest paths and sit on local benches. If a federal case could not be completed in one visit, it went over to another year and possibly to another Justice.

By 1801, Congress managed to pass a law that set up a workable system of circuit judges and relieved the Justices of their travels. But the new President, Thomas Jefferson, saw this as a Federalist plot to control the courts — which, in part, it was. He got the law of 1801 repealed, and the Justices found themselves riding circuit again.

In the course of this war with Jefferson, Chief Justice Marshall delivered his epochal opinion on Marbury v. Madison, establishing the Supreme Court's right to overturn acts of Congress. And what was Marbury about? The withholding of commissions from some magistrates.

Lots of luck, Messrs. Burger and Bell!

COOLIES. The Pro-Con debate on pages 51 - 52 of this week's issue causes one to ponder whether the country might have better luck keeping the Army free of labor unions if it stopped using soldiers as coolies.

In Washington, just before the Carter inauguration, hundreds of soldiers with ice picks were deployed to chip the ice off the massive steps of the Capitol and the streets along the parade route.

This required little discipline and even less skill. In effect, the country was saying: "Well, soldiers don't have anything very important to do anyway." But this is an all-volunteer Army, and volunteers, for better or for worse, resent the old concepts.

This was suggested somewhat facetiously, but perhaps it makes sense:

If the city of Washington could not put those drawing unemployment compensation to work for a few hours to chip ice, then why not turn out the bureaucrats from the Federal Triangle or congressional staffs? It is hard to believe the Government's business would have suffered — and the fresh air might have done them good.

U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT  
XXX

America's great strength in world affairs is not in Washington alone. It rests on dedicated labor of our private institutions. It rests on organizations and local governments. It rests on the leaders and molders of public opinion. If we can summon all our strengths to promote our relations with the developing world, then we will have a weapon which our adversaries cannot hope to match. Then all Americans will be proudly joined in a great adventure which unites the highest of our national ideals and the most important of our national needs.

Lyndon B. Johnson

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A salesman parked his small sports car outside the village store and went inside. When he returned, a farmer was looking the car over.

"Well, what do you think of it?" inquired the salesman. Replied the farmer: "Picked it before it was ripe, didn't you?"

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We have a neighbor who bakes what she calls a sponge cake. And we know why. She borrows the butter, the eggs, the pan...

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Ah, the tropics! A U.P.I. dispatch reported: "An intrepid yachtsman attempting to navigate solo around the world and feared lost in a violent Pacific storm was found safe and cheerful despite the loss of his tiny craft. He had been shipwrecked on the shores of an uninhabited island."

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Nothing a man can do can give him the satisfaction a woman enjoys after getting the baby to sleep.

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When people begin avoiding fried stuff and eating boiled dinners, it is a sign of age.

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Boys probably were created to prove what the human stomach is capable of.

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The average boy would like to see the two meanest dogs in town get into a fight.



TOMORROW  
WEDNESDAY  
APRIL 6

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S LAST MARRIAGE: ANNIVERSARY. Apr. 6. Brigham Young, Mormon Church leader, married his 27th, and last, wife on Apr. 6, 1868. Observed in Utah.

CHAKRI DAY. Apr. 6. Thailand. Commemorates foundation of present dynasty by King Ramal (1782-1809) who also established Bangkok as capital of Thailand.

DENMARK: DEERGARDEN FAIR. Apr. 6-Aug. 31. Klampenborg, Denmark. One of the oldest amusement parks in the world.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL OPENING DAY. Apr. 6. The Cincinnati Reds meet the San Diego Padres at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. Info from: Cincinnati Reds, Inc. Roger Ruhl, Dir. Prom & Sales, 100 Riverfront Stadium, Cincinnati, OH 45202.

VAN RIEBEECK DAY. Apr. 6. Republic of South Africa. Jan van Riebeeck was the first commander of the Dutch East India Co. that established a halfway station at the Cape of Good Hope. This day is regarded in South Africa as the day on which Western civilization was established on the southern tip of the continent.

FOUNDING OF THE MORMON CHURCH. Apr. 6. On this day in 1830 Joseph C. Smith and Oliver Cowdery organized the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

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THE PLAINS TRUTH ABOUT HUMAN RIGHTS

During his first three months in office, President Jimmy Carter has spoken out consistently and forcefully about "human rights." His message has apparently been heard in the Kremlin, but not in the Congress, at AFL-CIO headquarters on Washington's 16th Street, nor in the Carter cabinet.

In 1915, the Right to Work was established as a clear and self-evident principle of American law. Supreme Court Justice Charles Evans Hughes, writing for the majority in *Traux v. Raich*, declared that "It requires no argument to show that the right to work for a living in the common occupations of the community is the very essence of the personal freedom

and opportunity that it was the purpose of the (Fourteenth) amendment to secure." The case involved discrimination against working people who were not native-born.

Today another kind of discrimination is prevalent — discrimination against working people who are not union members. Such discrimination is lawful under the National Labor Relations Act, except in the 20 states with Right to Work laws. It is a human right that President Carter seems to be woefully unaware of, or unconcerned with.

It is not something that is going unnoticed around the country.

Following one of the President's recent televised addresses, Hattie Mae Benson of Knoxville wrote to Mr. Carter. "In your address... you mention, as you have before, your belief in 'basic freedoms' and 'fundamental rights.' Do you think this is consistent with passing a bill which would deny the working individual the choice of not belonging to a union?"

Another voter, Eugene C. Kimball of Ventura, Cal., also wrote to the President. "You have recently made some timely and commendable statements regarding 'human rights'... I am sure that you will agree that recognition and protection of human rights here in our own country is just as important as in any other country."

"... The 1976 Democratic Party platform commitments to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act and to legalize construction site picketing was an obvious political sellout that if enacted into law will destroy the basic human right to freedom of choice as to union membership and support for thousands of our people. A very basic human right is thus threatened by legal extinction."

And from Imogene Cashmore of Gays Mills, Wisc., another letter:

"One of the most basic of 'human rights' is the right of an individual to make a living. As you are aware, the Soviet system punishes its dissidents by denying them access to jobs, as effective a means, though not as immediately painful, as imprisonment and torture. You have been forceful in denouncing the Soviets for their treatment of their citizens.

"Will you be as chary of the 'rights' of your fellow Americans when (organized) Labor's congressional spokesmen place on your desk their Bill to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act? Or, will you yield to political expediency, sign the Bill which will outlaw Right-to-Work (though the majority of Americans favor its retention) and thus make the basic 'human right' to earn a living dependent upon the worker's title to organized Labor?"

We think it's time for the plain truth about the President's stand on human rights. Or are we to assume that his statements only apply to Soviet dissidents, and not the American people?

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MIRROR — THY SING IS HEARTLESS

Toupee, or not toupee? That is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer

The comb and scissors of outrageous barbers, Or to take arms against the wispy remainders,

And, by shaving, end them — to cut — to snip

No more — and, by a wig, to say weend

The headache, and the thousand shocks

That scalp is heir to — 'tis a consummation

Devoutly to be wished. To dye — to slick —

"To slick! Perchance, to comb — ay, there's the rub:

For in that run of comb through hair what dreams may come,

When we have muffled off our shiny dome,

Must give us pause.

Robert E. Tinsley  
XXX

JUSTICE DOUGLAS, CONSERVATIONIST

C&O Canal Has Been Dedicated To The Man Who Saved It

From a Newsletter by Senator Thomas F. Eagleton

Historians will remember William O. Douglas primarily by his vocation — attorney, public servant and the longest-tenured justice in the history of the United States Supreme Court. But for his own part, Justice Douglas has stated that he would prefer to be remembered by his avocation — conservationist.

equal living standards. Their secret: "They use more efficient automobiles, use more mass transit, live in better-insulated homes... and use more efficient industrial processes," states the study.

Yet the Swedish solution won't be enough to save the United States from an energy catastrophe. By the end of the century, the study warns, the American taxpayers may have to spend half a trillion dollars to remodel their homes and factories — if the United States is to survive the energy squeeze.

The report suggests that the energy crisis is a far greater threat to the nation than the environmental problem. Therefore, the report calls for nuclear plant construction, including the controversial breeder reactor. "For the U.S. to survive, it needs all the help it can get."

Unfortunately, these warnings have not stirred the Energy Research and Development Administration, which is supposed to solve the nation's energy needs. Four confidential documents from ERDA's files reflect a business-as-usual mood inside the sprawling agency.

One is a secret, inch-thick draft of the third annual "National Plan for Energy Research, Development and Demonstration." Its findings, though not dissimilar from those of the Decker-Vedder group, are couched in soothing language.

While the group's study warns of possible revolution, the secret ERDA document suggests gently that the energy transformation "can be accomplished because this nation is blessed with abundant energy resources."

Washington Whirl: The peanut farmer in the White House has described peanuts as one of the most nutritious

Justice Douglas has produced his own monument to his work as a jurist, in the body of law which bears his imprint. His contributions to legal scholarship — especially as regards the First Amendment rights of individuals — will shape American life for years to come. Now, with the recent passage of a bill in the Ninety-fifth Congress, there also will be a fitting tribute to William O. Douglas, conservationist. The bill, written by Senator Thomas F. Eagleton, dedicates the Chesapeake and Ohio barge canal to Justice Douglas, who led the fight to save the canal from development into a highway.

The history of the C&O Canal can be traced back to the late 1700s, when George Washington first envisioned a water route connecting the Atlantic Ocean and the Ohio River via the Potomac Valley and trans-Allegheny trade route. As a transportation corridor, however, the 185-mile canal was obsolete even before it was completely built. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad line reached the canal's western terminus at Cumberland, Md., in 1842.

By the time the canal reached Cumberland in 1850, the railroads already had proven they could move freight far more efficiently and cheaply than the narrow barges drawn slowly through the canal by towpath mules. The money behind the canal ran out for the last time at Cumberland; the last 180 miles of canal, originally planned to run all the way to Pittsburgh, were never built.

Financially, the canal was an unmitigated disaster. But from engineering and scenic viewpoints, it remains a remarkable achievement.

In addition to the digging of a channel, construction of the canal entailed the building of 74 locks to raise the barges more than 600 feet above sea level; 11 stone aqueducts to carry the canal over tributaries of the Potomac; seven dams to divert water into the canal; a 3,000-foot tunnel to carry the canal under a mountain; hundreds of culverts to carry roads and streams under the canal; and numerous lock houses and other structures.

Commercial use of the canal ended when much of it was ruined by flood in 1924, and by

1954 plans had been drawn to fill in the canal and use the right-of-way for highway construction. The highway proposal enjoyed the support of the Eisenhower Administration, the Congress and the local media; the final destruction of the canal in the name of progress seemed assured. It was at that point that the C&O Canal found its champion in the person of Justice William O. Douglas.

Douglas had dedicated a considerable portion of his life to the preservation of the environment. He spoke and wrote of conservation and he became involved in many crusades to save rivers, lakes and trees across the country. In Hartford, Wash., he helped form a protest group to stop a dam which would have wiped out some of the spawning grounds of the Chinook salmon and wintering areas for thousands of ducks and Canadian honkers. In eastern Kentucky, he helped save the Red River Gorge from being flooded by a dam project. In Arkansas, he ran the Buffalo River to dramatize the need to preserve the river. In Allerton Park, Ill., he worked to stop a dam on the Sangamon River.

Douglas's crusade to save the C&O Canal began with a letter to the Washington Post (a supporter of the highway project). Douglas wrote: "The stretch of 185 miles of country from Washington, D.C. to Cumberland, Md., is one of the most fascinating and picturesque in the nation... it is a refuge, a quiet retreat, a long stretch of peace and peace at the Capitol's back door... a place not yet marred by the roar of wheels and the sound of horns."

Douglas knew that if the canal were to be saved, quick and dramatic action was needed. In his letter to the Post, he proposed such an action — a hike along the length of the C&O towpath. True to his pledge, Mrs. Douglas led 58 hikers out of Cumberland in April 1954. Eight days later the 55-year-old Douglas and seven others finished their hike at Washington. Along the way, they focused the attention of the press, networks, and the general public — first on their hike, and then on the issue of the canal itself.

Opposition to the highway project crystallized around Douglas and the newly-formed C&O Canal Association. By 1960, the highway project was permanently shelved and the canal had been designated a national monument. In 1971, Congress passed further canal legislation, creating the C&O Canal National Historical Park.

Today, the restored and beautifully maintained C&O Canal ranks as one of our national treasures. Sunday strollers in Georgetown and dedicated cross-country hikers alike find relief from the crowded city along its towpath. Campers, photographers, bicyclists, canoeists — all enjoy the canal, and all owe a debt to Justice William O. Douglas.

Henceforth, they will be reminded of that debt as the Park Service installs appropriate markers dedicating the canal to him. It will be the most fitting tribute to William O. Douglas — not a stone cold monument, but a living, natural remembrance — alive, growing and free.

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DEFUSING A BOMBER

One of the major airlines provided its switchboard operators with instructions to follow in case of a bomb threat. The first directive was to notify the police. Soon an operator got the chance to use the instructions. "I'm sorry," she informed the caller. "We don't take bomb threats. You'll have to call the police."

—Dorothea Kent

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AGREE WITH AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

Many writers, including the editor, often disagree with and criticize myriads of rulings of the United States Department of Agriculture.

But last week most all of us agreed when the department issued an opinion saying that the "trouble with restaurants" is that they serve too much food for the average eater.

The result, it says, is that diners leave wasted food on their plates, or stuff themselves to the detriment of their own health.

The department is starting a campaign to get restaurants to give the eaters a choice of regular portions at regular prices (often more than the customer wants to pay for what he wants to eat), or less food at a lower price.

Most people would like that.

Paris Appeal

XXX

INVASION OF LICHTENSTEIN

Switzerland accidentally "invaded" neighboring Lichtenstein the other night, but the incident didn't make headlines. Some 75 Swiss soldiers on maneuvers crossed the border by mistake and entered a village about 500 yards inside Lichtenstein. Though it was nearly midnight, the villagers were neither offended nor alarmed and invited the troops in for refreshments.

The Swiss sent a note of good-natured apology, noting that such things can happen when neighbors are not separated "by barbed wire fences or border gates." We wish there were more such borders — and that other international "crises" could be so easily solved. — The Philadelphia Inquirer.

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The thing that separates the men from the boys is the price of auto insurance.

Handbook of Sales Humor for All Situations

XXX

## Art Buchwald

## DECISIONS! DECISIONS!

WASHINGTON — When President Carter was running for office he criticized Henry Kissinger's policy of closed-door diplomacy, and he vowed that, if elected, he would keep the American people informed on everything the government decides when it comes to foreign policy, including our "options, commitments, progress and even failures."

It sounded great at the time, but now that it is being put into practice it's getting the American people rather unhinged.

Markay, with whom I was having lunch, was drinking rather heavily and I asked him what was bothering him.

"I don't know what to do now that the SALT talks are in such disarray," he said.

"I don't see why that has you upset," I told him. "After all, you're in the handbag business."

"Yeh, but Carter wants every one of us to get involved in foreign policy. He does not want any more secret diplomacy. He says every American should know what's going on."

"So?"

"What do I say to Gromyko now?"

"I don't think the President expects you to answer Gromyko personally. All Mr. Carter wants to know from you is what he should say to Gromyko."

"I'm telling you it's too much for me. I guess to J. C. Penney was going to buy handbags. Now I have to worry if we can afford to give up the Cruise missile without the Soviets. I'm in leather, not disarmament."

"I know it's tough for you, but Mr. Carter does not want to make any foreign policy decisions without informing the American public. If he has to make a large expenditure for arms he wants you to be in on it."

"That's just great," said Markay. "I'm supposed to decide whether we build nuclear aircraft carriers or B-1 bombers. I don't even know what

kind of buckle to put on my fall line of evening bags. How the hell am I supposed to decide what new weapons the country needs?"

"You'll have to read up on it. For too long we've been operating in the dark. If the American people are not brought into the decision-making process of government, mistakes could be made which we'll all have to pay for."

"Look, we give the President, the secretary of state and Congress very good salaries. I don't ask them what I should do about putting a shoulder strap on a handbag for Macy's. Why should they bug me about what we should do with Zaire?"

"I'll tell you something," he continued. "I liked the way Kissinger operated — in the dark, with no one knowing what he was up to. When the Middle East was falling apart it was Kissinger's problem. He only gave us the good news. The bad news he kept to himself. Under Kissinger I could devote all my energies to my business. With Carter and Vance I have to spend half the day figuring out what I want to do about Castro."

"But President Carter believes the American people should know the bad news as well as the good news. After all, under our system it is the people who must finally decide what has to be done."

"I don't want my bpr904 ing in the field of foreign policy. If it was up to him we'd MIRV Moscow tomorrow," Markay said. "He almost lost the Neiman-Marcus handbag account for us when he said Texas was cheating on its gas reserves."

"Nevertheless," I said, "President Carter will not proceed with SALT until he knows what you want, what I want and what your brother-in-law wants him to do. We've got until May to come up with some good ideas."

"Okay, but if I work on SALT, Carter and Vance better come up with some new designs for our straw tote bags or we're not going to make our payroll this summer."

WASHINGTON  
MERRY-GO-ROUNDIf Energy Crisis Goes Unmet  
U.S. May Face a Revolution

by Jack Anderson  
and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — A startling, secret document circulating inside the Carter administration warns tersely that "social upheaval and revolution" may destroy the United States by the year 2000 unless the nation takes drastic steps to solve the energy crisis.

The study is not the work of fuzzy-faced radicals; it was composed by a brilliant group of scientists and philosophers headed by Dow Chemical's Jerry Decker and General Electric's Dutch-born Dr. Willem Vedder.

The eight-page document bursts the prevailing energy bubbles with sharp impartiality. "A fantastic amount of misinformation, wishful thinking, outright demagoguery and misplaced hopes," it declares, "are keeping the American people from looking their future straight in the eye."

It is downright foolhardy, the report suggests, for Americans to count on a technological miracle to save them at the last minute. "There is not a straight-thinking scientist or engineer anywhere who can promise a new technical miracle of any kind... that will solve our energy problem," states the report.

Americans must make up their minds, the study stresses, that they will have to change their way of life and pay enormous

higher taxes to develop new energy sources.

Billions must be poured immediately into the mining, transportation and conversion of coal. There has been a lot of loose talk about the nation's four trillion tons of coal, the report observes. Yet only 6 per cent is economically recoverable, and there is now no way to transport it. To produce electricity from a billion tons of coal, according to the study, would cost a staggering \$310 billion.

Huge additional sums must be spent to develop gases, electricity, nuclear power, solar energy and other energy forms. "Unless we do all of these things simultaneously," warns the secret study, "there is the very real possibility of this country slipping into an unimaginable catastrophe, with social upheaval and revolution not excluded."

The search for new energy, adds the report, must be accompanied by strict conservation of old energy. The report scoffs at the turning-off-the-lights school of conservation, pointing out that a complete blackout of residential lights would save only 3 per cent of the energy consumed in American homes.

The Swedes get along on two-thirds the energy that Americans consume yet maintain

## Today's news in brief

### Appropriations bill delayed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — House Democratic floor leader Joe Holt says it may be after Easter now before further consideration is given to the appropriations bill for the state's nine colleges and university.

Delay on the \$250 million proposal came Monday after the House overwhelmingly rejected the recommendations of its Appropriations Committee and endorsed higher funding levels recommended by Gov. Joseph Teasdale and the state Coordinating Board of Higher Education.

After that unprecedented setback, the first one experienced by the new leadership since Clayton Democrat Kenneth Rothman became Speaker this year, Rothman and Holt shortcircuited efforts to give the substitute bill tentative approval by ramming through motions to adjourn for the day. Those motions were recognized despite a majority of the House voting only minutes earlier to complete work on the bill.

### 'Big truck' bill in committee

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The battle to pass the "big truck bill" was carried to a committee of the Missouri House Monday night.

The bill, which has already been approved by the Senate, would increase truck lengths to 60 feet and truck weights to 80,000 pounds. The bill was heard by the Consumer Protection Committee which voted against the measure two years ago.

Proponent of the bill says the higher limits are necessary to remove a barrier that blocks east-west interstate commerce. Missouri is one of nine states with reduced weight and length limits that forms the barrier from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico.

### Prison opponents gather

VICHY, Mo. (AP) — About 300 residents of Vichy and Maries County met Monday night to express their opposition to any plan to locate a medium security prison in the area.

Rolla, located in Phelps County, is one of several cities believed to be under serious consideration for the site of one of two medium security prisons to be built by the state.

The site proposed, however, is located on property adjacent to the Rolla National Airport at Vichy, about 12 miles north of Rolla.

Spokesmen for the group said they had secured more than 1,000 signatures of residents in the Vichy-Maries County area in opposition to the prison.

### Spring storm kills 26

A spring storm packing funnel clouds, torrential rains and tornado-level winds drove across the Mississippi Gulf to the Northeast, killing at least 26 people and leaving scores injured or missing and thousands others homeless.

The heavily populated Birmingham, Ala., area bore the brunt of the tornadoes Monday. At least 19 persons died there, 17 of them in the Smithfield Estates housing project, which was leveled.

High winds and hail spawned by the storm are believed to have contributed to the crash of a Southern Airways DC-9 jet in New Hope, Ga., northwest of Atlanta.

At least 66 people died in the plane and along the road where the plane hit Monday.

### Clean air makes them gag

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's concern over clean air is making some manufacturers gag, and they want the Supreme Court to supply a remedy.

The high court agreed Monday to hear the appeal of industry representatives who contend that the Environmental Protection Agency exceeded its authority when it ordered states to take extra pains to protect areas that now have clean air.

The EPA says it will not allow "significant deterioration" of the air quality in those areas, which are located in mostly rural states or in sections of states with little manufacturing.

### Secession threats serious

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — The plain-speaking residents of Nantucket have made clear in a particularly plainspoken way — a 4-1 referendum vote — that they mean their threat to secede from Massachusetts. "What started as a lark is something people are taking seriously now," said Wayne Holmes, the Nantucket town meeting moderator, after town meetings Monday resulted in a 1,725-to-404 vote in favor of secession.

### Sadat wants lots of planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, strongly urging the Carter administration to admit the Palestinians to Middle East peace talks, is turning his attention to winning U.S. arms aid. Before his arrival in Washington on Sunday, Sadat had expressed his determination to ask for "lots" of F-5 fighter planes and for TOW antitank missiles.

### Collection bill progresses

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Senate accepts a House-passed bill to regulate the debt collection industry, bill collectors won't be able to hound you in the middle of the night, threaten you or suggest that you kill yourself. Senate hearings are planned later this month on the bill, which squeaked through the House on a 199 to 198 vote Monday.

### House-to-house battles ensue

TAIBE, Lebanon (AP) — House-to-house fighting was reported in Marjayoun, six miles from the Israeli border, as a counter-offensive by Palestinian guerrillas and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies gained ground in southern Lebanon with Syrian artillery support. Christian sources conceded their forces were retreating in Marjayoun, a city of 15,000 that controls supply routes into southeast Lebanon.

### New cancer drug technique

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A new technique of growing human cancer cells in the laboratory promises a personalized way of choosing drugs that will be most effective against an individual's cancer, a scientist said Saturday.

A group of researchers is starting to develop computerized, individualized drug and dosage schedules based on the technique. Dr. Sydney E. Salmon told an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers.

They are utilizing the fact that cancer cells often have some chemical "marker," a bit of identifying language in a sense, saying they are different than other cells, said Salmon of the University Arizona cancer center in Tucson.

Using one such marker, the Arizona researchers have devised a system of growing a person's own cancer cells in the laboratory, then testing to learn what drugs are most effective against those cells.

"We believe this new approach will permit individualized cancer treatment," Salmon said.

The marker being used is that cancer cells grow faster than other cells and some grow in special colonies. Called tumor-stem cells, these are the ones responsible for cancer's uncontrolled growth, and for spreading and seeding cancers elsewhere, he said.

He and his associate, Dr. Anne Hamburger, found a simple and inexpensive method of growing the cancer cells in special nutrients.

A specimen of cancer cells taken from a patient's body is cultivated in the mixture, and soon the cells begin to form colonies of themselves.

## Black Salvation -- 2

# A Time of Turmoil: Struggle for Civil Rights

EDITOR'S NOTE: This second installment of a five-part Easter series on the faith of blacks deals with the modern outbursts over their predicament, a time of trauma.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

After the long silence, the storm broke. After the drawn-out, restrained waiting, after the years of degradation and exclusion of American blacks, after the accumulated disappointments, postponement and evasions, the pent-up anguish burst across the land — a seething cry for the rights of a race.

The long-suffering plea, "How long, oh Lord?" became a reverberating demand, "Now is the time!"

It began with the congregation of a black Methodist pastor in Kansas, the Rev. Oliver Brown, whose lawsuit brought the historic U.S. Supreme Court decision of 1954 outlawing public school segregation. The spark flared in the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott of 1955-56 to integrate public transportation, led by the then little-known black minister, the Rev. Martin Luther King.

Turnout spilled into Little Rock, Ark., where 16 pastors in 1957 raised the first organized protest against the use of state troops to bar black children from Central High School, precipitating federal military intervention.

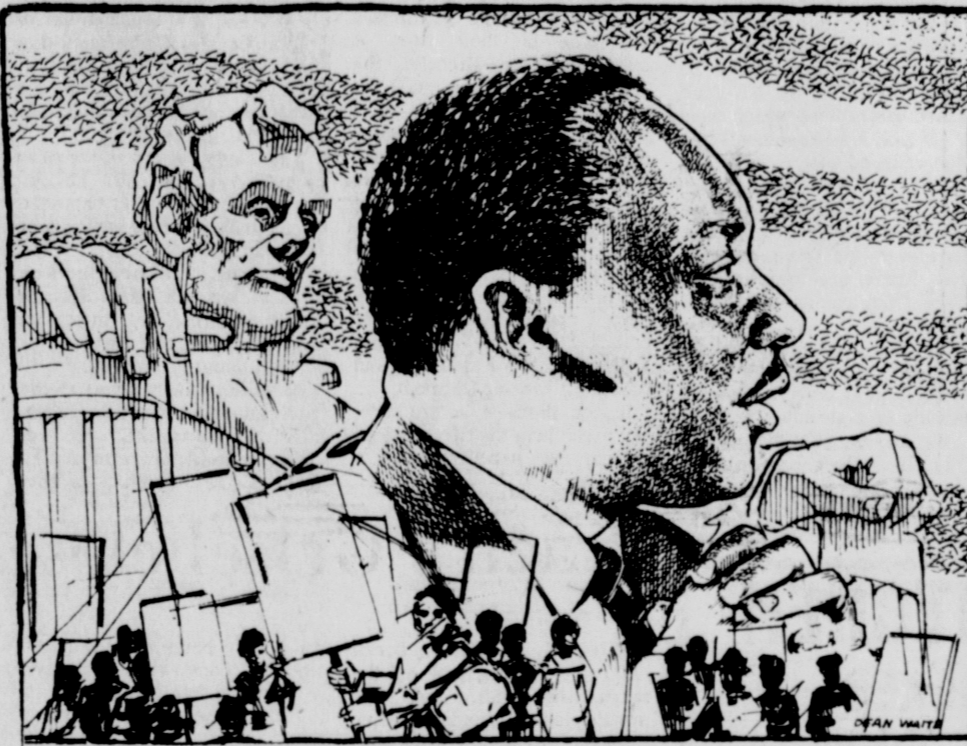
Afterward came the demonstrations that erupted across the land from 1960 onward for a decade, the lunch-counter "sit-ins," the "freedom rides," the massive marches, the arrests, church bombings and burnings, the slain ministers, black and white, the manifestos, disruptions and riots, an unleashed fury that shook the cities with fire and violence from Los Angeles to Birmingham to Boston.

"And there was darkness over the whole land until the ninth hour," relates Luke 23:44 of the dying agony of Christ's crucifixion. An earthquake shook the region, says Matthew 27:41. "And behold, the curtain of the temple was torn in two, from top to bottom; and the earth shook, and the rocks were split; the tombs also were opened, and many bodies of the saints who had fallen asleep were raised."

It was a shattering interlude in that former time and also in the rending, battering turbulence that in modern times shuddered through this nation. Things had been quiet before, subdued, controlled, in check. And then it struck, a rumbling, a clap of legal thunder, and like a held-back flood bursting its banks, the tide slammed through the defiles, the indifference, hesitations and barricades of America.

"I came to cast fire on earth," Jesus says in Luke 12:49. Acts 2:11 adds: "For God shows no partiality."

The upheavals were not confined to any particular region, North or South. Although the early, meaningful confrontations occurred in the South where blacks and whites knew each other closely and where the "Jim Crow" segregation system had been openly



legislated and plainly delineated, the most destructive, blind violence took place in cities of the North and West.

There, the discrimination against blacks generally was covert, inflicted without law and carried on by surreptitious customs and procedures — the real estate agents who screened clients for neighborhood houses and city apartments, the labor unions that racially restricted certifications, the selective admissions offices, the companies that automatically chose only white personnel.

In countless subtle and circuitous ways, blacks comparatively got brushed aside, turned down and refused. In that veiled, yet pervasively inhibiting system, the adversary was shadowy, hidden, hard to pinpoint, and for that reason, seemed all the more frustrating and threatening.

It spawned the squalor of Harlem, of Chicago's West Side, Boston's Roxbury and Cleveland's East End. The pattern formed the backdrop for the conflagrations and devastation that exploded in the Watts section of Los Angeles, in Newark, N.J., in Detroit, that convulsed Boston over school busing.

The disorders seemed largely sheer chaos, directionless detonations of rage, harum-scarum and ambiguous, yet they exposed a smoldering malady. Rampages flared in more than 135 communities in the last half of the 1960s, small-scale and large, waves of destruction, looting, arson and shootings, usually of blacks. More than 130 blacks were killed in riots of that period.

Black church leaders, along with whites, condemned the violence. Baptist minister King, who had organized the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to press the integration cause and who himself had gone to jail 17 times despite his insistence on a Gandhi style of nonviolence, deplored the outbreaks saying: "We must all live together as brothers or we will perish together as fools."

A U.S. presidential commission, after a seven-month investigation in 1969, blamed the

riots on white racism, a failure of the white majority to deal justly with a black minority. Without massive remedies, the commission said, the condition would split the nation into "two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal."

Although slavery ended for blacks with the Civil War, the virus of racism had tough, knotted roots, passed on from parent to child, instilled by habit, phrases, supposition, self-aggrandizement and casual but cruel stereotypes.

"The bows of the mighty are broken, but the feeble gird on strength," records the prophet in first Samuel 2. "The Lord kills and brings to life; he brings down to Sheol and raises up... He brings low, he also exalts. He raises up the poor from the dust; he lifts the needy from the ash heap, to make them sit with princes and inherit a seat of honor."

Remarkably, to an unprecedented extent, religious forces joined together in the purposeful aspects of that process: Protestant, Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox and Jewish, North and South, black and white. Despite dissent, to a degree unmatched in American history before or since, the separate bands of Christians as well as Jews locked arms in the early 1960s on behalf of greater human brotherhood.

"We shall be one," they sang, striding side by side, ranks of varied creed and complexion, nuns and ministers, bishops, priests and rabbis, poor folk, rich folk, bumptious youths and gray-haired oldsters. "We shall overcome."

They made up a dedicatedly non-violent but stubborn phalanx, resisted by tangled prejudices, power structures and sneering toughs, by beatings, bombings and imprisonments. "You share a deepening ecumenical fellowship in jail," observed Presbyterian theologian Robert McAfee Brown, one of about 500 clergy jailed between 1961 and 1965.

The multiracial, interracial alliance first took general shape in January 1963, in Chicago at a conference on race, the first national meeting

in U.S. history convened jointly by all the major branches of faith. They planned together, prayed together, sounded a common determination to eradicate racism with "all diligence and speed."

A wave of interracial, inter-religious undertakings burgeoned across the nation in the wake of that conference. The scenes, the strife, the concerted stands unfolded in many cities. In joint testimony before the U.S. Congress on July 24, 1963, officially representative Protestant, Orthodox and Catholic organizations — speaking unitedly for the first time — urged strengthened civil rights protections, calling racism a "blasphemy against God."

A month later, 200,000 people engulfed Washington on Aug. 28, 1963, a moving sea of humanity of many skin tones, of many churches, the great and humble of many ages and places, North and South, East and West. With that multitude assembled at the Lincoln Memorial at noon on the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's emancipation proclamation, its ideal was revived by King:

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.' I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave-owners will be able to sit down together, at the table of brotherhood..."

Black churches became the mobilizing centers and deployment points in the Southern struggle. More than 150 of them were bombed or burned from 1954 to 1964.

It happened amid rising tremors of protests and reprisals springing up sporadically, of ministers jailed, black and white, of police dogs and fire hoses turned on demonstrators — with black churches resounding nightly with prayers, shouting and hymns.

What had drawn the religiously divided whites together had been the blacks and their travail. Their cross strangely had effected a new reality for

whites. It had acted unexpectedly to blot out old religious estrangements in that tortuous time and forged a previously unparalleled bond of conscience and companionship.

In the heart of the South, 275 Atlanta clergymen, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish, pleaded with believers to "implement the principles" of their faith so "brotherhood shall become a reality in our land... without regard to race, class or creed."

The Delta Ministry got underway in 1964, a trained inter-religious crew headed by clergymen and working for health, literacy and voters registration among Mississippi blacks. Three workers were slain June 21, their bodies found a month later in a newly filled-in dirt dam.

Then came Selma, Ala., the "bloody Sunday" of March 7, 1965. "Troopers advance." A company of helmeted state troopers in gas masks and mounted sheriff's possemen moved into a throng of 550 blacks at the Pettus bridge and drove them back to their church refuge with tear gas, cattle prods, gun butts and bullwhips, the exploding clouds of gas obscuring in eerie confusion the victims and flailing weapons. Eighty-four were injured, 17 severely.

The crisis, sharpened by two months of futile efforts by blacks to register to vote and 3,800 arrests, had come as they started a protest march to the state capital, Montgomery, only to be turned back in bloody rout. At the call of King, an army of clergy from across the country converged on Selma: archbishops, theologians, pastors, seminarians and lay people.

They bunched on mats in black homes, massed in the humble black church, Brown's Chapel, paraded the streets, hand-clapping, praying, singing. "His truth is marching on." Nuns, serene, smiling, in their flowing, old-fashioned habits, clasped hands with preachers and black youths in the "freedom stomps."

Finally came the strange, massive trek of 54 miles to Montgomery, five days of heat, rains and chill nights. "Walk together children, don't you get weary," King told 3,400 blacks and whites as they left Selma March 21.

Their numbers alternately thinned and grew, swelling to 25,000 as they entered Montgomery to present a voting-rights petition. "We're on the move now," King told the jubilant throng. "... We are moving to the land of freedom."

Indeed, many things were changing. Obstructions were coming down, and more would come down. New laws were being written and implemented, and out of the death throes of black subjugation had sprung a new fellowship of races and faiths.

But a heavy haze lingered, lanced with lightning rancor. King, who had won the Nobel Peace Prize for his reconciling work, said that he had been to the mountaintop and looked over into the promised land, but doubted if he himself would get there. But, he said, the

people would get there. Next day, on April 4, 1968, he was shot down at the age of 39 as he stood on a hotel balcony in Memphis.

"You will weep and lament," Jesus said of his own dying in John 16:20. "... You will be sorrowful, but your sorrow will turn into joy."

TOMORROW: The Rising.

## Armed Forces

George Isaacs  
FT. RILEY, KAN. — Army Specialist Four George N. Isaacs, son of William M. Isaacs (sic), Portageville Route Three, Mo., recently completed a primary non-commissioned officer leadership course at Ft. Riley, Kan.

The course provided instruction in chemical, biological and radiological training, drill and ceremonies, physical training, and weapons qualifications.

Isaacs an ammunition handler with Battery B, 1st Battalion of the 1st Infantry Division's 7th Field Artillery at Ft. Riley, Kan., entered the Army in September 1969.

He is a 1967 graduate of Risco (Mo.) High School.

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## Tire makers change guarantees

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer  
If you slash your new tires on a broken soda bottle or a pot hole, you will find you're no longer protected by the road hazard guarantees which used to get you a replacement free or at reduced cost.

The major U.S. tire manufacturers have eliminated those guarantees, along with mileage guarantees for some types of tires. There are variations in policy from company to company.

Now the warranties include expanded guarantees against damage due to defects in workmanship or materials.

"We are assuring the quality of the tire, rather than insuring against what might happen to it," said a spokesman for Goodyear, the nation's biggest tire

manufacturer.

Note: some companies still offer road hazard guarantees on some of their tires. A spokesman for Michelin, the French manufacturer, said the company still offered a road hazard guarantee on some models. You will have to read warranties carefully — before you buy — to determine just what you are entitled to.

The road hazard guarantees used to apply when you struck an object in the street, tore open a tire against the curb or damaged it some other way. You paid only for mounting and balancing the replacement.

If you damage a tire now, you must have the tire repaired at your own expense or buy a new one.

The revisions involving workmanship and materials generally provide free replacement of radial tires and free mounting and balancing during the first 25 per cent of tread wear or the first 12 months of ownership, whichever comes first.

Bias-belted and bias-ply tires found defective will be replaced, mounted and balanced free during the first 10 per cent of tread wear.

Previously, the time limit on defects was 180 days for all kinds of tires, with mounting and balancing cost extra.

The changes, which generally took effect Jan. 1, come as the government prepares to implement a program that would require manufacturers to attach to each tire the results of gov-

ernment tests on tread wear, traction and temperature resistance.

The program, proposed by the Department of Transportation, had been stalled by court challenges, but the U.S. Supreme Court ruled last month that the system should not be further delayed. Manufacturers will be required to comply sometime late this year.

The government estimates the plan will cost manufacturers \$46 million a year and add 23 cents to the price of each of the 200 million tires bought every year. The manufacturers say the cost will be closer to \$150 million a year.

## Brazil's Geisel closes congress

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — "He just took off the mask, that's all," said one middle-class Brazilian after President Ernesto Geisel shut down Congress and gave himself power to legislate by decree.

He and a group of dinner guests had just finished applauding Geisel's emotional broadcast explaining his action Friday night. The host explained that while the president has the extra-constitutional powers given him by Institutional Act No. 5, known as AI-5, democracy in Brazil is just a mask.

The group saw nothing contradictory in the president's accusing the opposition of acting as a "veritable dictatorship" to justify his own exercise of dictatorial power.

"I'm with the president," the host continued. "He did what he had to do."

This is not the attitude of all Brazilians. There has been mounting pressure for the military-backed government to restore full democracy.

Geisel, the 68-year-old general who became president three

years ago, has rarely used AI-5 and has consistently promised a return to full democracy.

He has permitted far more political debate and press freedom than the three generals who preceded him in the presidency since the 1964 coup overthrew President Joao Goulart. But he said in his speech Friday night:

"I have said many times that we want a better democracy, that we want an integrated economic, social and political development. But we must move surely, slowly and with firm steps to seek institutions which correspond to our social life, to the character of our people, the physical characteristics of our territory, our traditions, and not institutions copied from the Magna Carta of any other country which is called democratic."

It was another rebuff to the U.S. pressure for liberal reforms, particularly in the field of human rights, to which Brazil has been subjected since President Carter took office.

The military regime had already made clear its rejection of this U.S. pressure when it rejected \$50 million in American

military aid and canceled the 25-year-old military assistance agreement with the United States.

Geisel recessed Congress because the only authorized opposition party, the Brazilian Democratic Movement (MDB), defeated a government constitutional amendment to streamline the judicial system.

Geisel vowed that the congressional recess will be "very temporary," and most observers believe it will last no more than a month.

**NEW INDIAN HISTORY**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Chicago's Newberry Library recently received a grant to prepare an Atlas of Great Lakes Indian History.

The atlas will deal with Indian history and Indian-white relations in the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley region from 1615 to 1871. It will cover such disruptions to Indian life as inter-tribal warfare, refugee movements, epidemics, international treaties, encroachment by white settlers and the establishment of reservations and land allotments.



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## BRUCE'S COUNTRY KITCHEN

HOME COOKED  
DELICIOUS FOOD

WEDNESDAY MENU, APRIL 6

### MEATS

- ☆ DUMPLINGS
  - ☆ MEAT LOAF
  - ☆ FRIED CHICKEN
  - ☆ CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
  - ☆ ROAST PORK & GRAVY
- BEEFARONI**

### VEGETABLES

- Whipped Potatoes
- Baked Apples
- Beans & Ham
- Green Beans
- Buttered Corn
- Okra & Tomato
- Squash
- Cornbread & Rolls

MEAT-2 VEG.-ROLL

OR

MEAT-1 VEG. - SALAD \$1.49  
AND ROLL

MEAT-3 VEG.-ROLL

OR

MEAT - 2 VEG. - SALAD \$1.79  
AND ROLL

## blouson or peasant...

Visit our "garden" of combs abloom with violets, pansies, tulips and other fresh picked posies. The comb shown '4

both are ego-boosters from "It's pure Gould®"

**\$21 & \$22**

Two of the most talked about toppings for spring and summer! The blouson in white with stripes of green/navy/yellow/white... the peasant style, in an airy crochet knit... earth-tones of bisque/grey/brick. Both in linen/acrylic, sizes S,M,L.

**Britts** brings the name brands to you!

Britts... Kingsway Mill  
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Shop daily 10:00-9:00  
Coffee shop 8:30-6:30

## very spring! straw plus leather Britts

'12 '16 '14

**\$12 to \$16**

The intrigue of texture is beautifully evident in these handsomely crafted bags of natural straw or cane! Leather or leather-look poly touches add the PLUS! Every style from shoulder straps to satchels!

Britts... Kingsway Mall  
Sikeston, Mo.

Open daily 10:00-9:00  
Coffee shop 8:30-6:30

## One-Shoulder Set

Printed Pattern  
4529  
8-18



by Anne Adams

One sun-tanned shoulder makes this curvy dress most attractive for day or dancing. Cool breezes blowing? Tie on the one shoulder shrug for coverage.

Printed Pattern 4529 Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) dress 2 3/8 yds. 45 inch. shrug 1 1/4 yds.

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

Anne Adams  
Pattern Dept. 458  
Sikeston Daily Standard  
Sikeston, Mo. 63801  
243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

ANSWER to inflation—sew and save dramatic dollars! Send for NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG. Clip coupon for free pattern! Separates, jumpsuits, day-evening dresses. Send 75¢ Instant Sewing Book... \$1.00 Sew + Knit Book... \$1.25 Instant Money Crafts... \$1.00 Instant Fashion Book... \$1.00



## Five generations

Five generations of Mrs. Eva Bess Family of Bloomfield were together recently for this photograph. From bottom row left are Mrs. Eva Bess and Mrs. Ruth Reed of Sikeston. Top row Mrs. Karen Spencer holding her 7 week old daughter Jennifer and Mrs. Shirley Weis both of St. Louis.

## Grandma's Corner

By Jill Corti

Painting fever bug hit our house this weekend with the hopes of warm weather so with that come a few tips for those of us handy with a paint brush.

When painting and you have to keep the house shut up, put one ounce of vanilla to half gallon of paint. This will help rid the paint smell.

If the inside of your linen closet is painted a deep blue, there will be no danger of your linens turning yellow. It will also eliminate the annoyance of having to wrap linens you do not use too often such as tablecloths.

A pail of water set in a freshly painted room will remove the odor.

To prevent scum forming over left over paint in a can here are three tips, pour a little linseed oil over paint before sealing or put one tablespoon of paint in grove before forcing lid on can. Last, but not least, put a small amount of paraffin over it before putting it away and the paint will not dry out.

Before painting a door, coat the doorknobs, locks and hinges with petroleum jelly. When painting is done wipe off the knobs, locks and hinges with a soft cloth to remove the jelly and any paint that has been spilled.

Want to stop scraping windows after painting... just cut strips of The Daily Standard the size of the window and dip in water and they will stick on easily. Then as soon as you're

done pull the paper off.

It doesn't matter how hard the paint brush may have become, it may be cleaned and softened if mixed with two tablespoons salt, 1/2 cup kerosene and one quart warm water. Soak brushes for two hours and wipe off with dry cloth. Or another method is place the brushes in hot vinegar and then wash in warm soap suds.

After all the painting is done in the house and on yourself and you are ready to call it a day but suddenly discover spots on your skin, simply rub a little nail polish remover or rubbing alcohol on with a piece of tissue. Saves the skin and the smell.

Happy painting....

## Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. E.M. who washed her jeans with glass fiber curtains can soak them overnight in cider (not white) vinegar. This can also be put on the skin in case it has attracted some of the fibers and it will cut the stinging. The vinegar odor will soon disappear. — PAT.

DEAR POLLY — People who live alone and on limited budgets find buying garbage bags soon taxes their budgets so I save all my bread bags and put in them what garbage I have to dispose of during a day. The bag is put in my kitchen garbage can and then I put several of these bags in a regular garbage bag before collection time. — K.R.M.

At wit's end

## Erma's kids blame sports inability on hand-me-downs

By ERMA BOMBECK

My kids said they never made it big in athletics because they

wore hand-me-downs and were never dressed properly for the sport.

They always wore three pairs of socks with the toes folded under when they ice skated and played basketball in their stocking feet. There was always a scurrying for gloves on the first day of a snow and one day as I adjusted a pair of crushed kid gloves up to the elbow my son whined, "I'm going sledding, Mom... not to a wedding... SLEDDING!"

Another time, another kid stomped off the ski slopes and said he wasn't going back. He was the only one skiing in a long, black overcoat and looked like a Rabbi in "Fiddler on the Roof."

I assured him Rabbis also skied and he bought it — until his black hat flew off.

It never occurred to me how intimidating it can be not to be dressed properly until I competed this week on the tennis court with three sweatbands, three matching panties, three wrist score keepers, and three pairs of footlets with a chenille ball at the heel.

Somehow, I knew before I began — pedal pushers finish last. So do dark blue gym shoes. So do T-shirts with Paul Newman's face on the front. So do red sweat socks that make your ankles look like fire hydrants.

My partner started to serve. "You want me to store your

## Lutheran Women's Missionary League make plans for rally April 13

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The 62nd semi-annual SMO Zone Lutheran Women's Missionary League's Spring Rally will be held April 13, at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Cape Girardeau. Registration, for those planning to attend, will be from 9:30 until the rally begins at 10 a.m.

The theme for the rally will be "To Care Is to Share". Deaconesses from within the area will tell and share of their work in the District.

Presenting the program will be Dorothy Boettcher on "Working with the Aged" and Anne Nuechterlein on "Parish Ministry".

Miss Boettcher graduated from Valparaiso, college in

Valparaiso, Ind., interned one year at Cherry Hills Nursing home in Englewood, Colo. and now serves as Deaconess of the Lutheran Home in Cape Girardeau.

A report on the District Assembly for Zone Presidents will be presented during the rally by those officers who attended.

Business to be acted upon during the rally will include by-laws amendment, election of one delegate to the International Lutheran Women's Missionary League Convention to be held in Laramie, Wyoming on Aug. 8-11 and preparations for the Missouri District Convention to be held in Cape Girardeau in May of 1978.

## Chosen as participant, alternate for Scout event

Nancy Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Holt, 2005 Kentucky has been chosen by the Girl Scouts of America as a participant for the nation even Ho West We Go. The national event will be held at National Center West, Wyoming.

Chosen as an alternate for the same event was Heather Thornton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Thornton, 8 Beaird

Dr. Nancy is a member of Cadette Troop No. 46 Heather is a member of Cadette Troop No. 79.

Girls attending this event will be able to explore mesas, canyon, ride horses and meet new friends. The National Event is sponsored by the Girl Scouts of America.

Dear Ann Landers

## Prescription for tension

Dear Ann Landers: Because so many people are suffering these days from nervous tension and illnesses resulting from anxiety and worry, I hope you will print the enclosed from the Journal of the American Medical Association.

This article gave me more insight and help than anything I have read in a very long time. As a person who suffers from high blood pressure, it may have saved me from a stroke or possibly even death.

In regard to things we worry about, then ask ourselves, "Is this worth dying for?" Drs. Robert Eliot and Alan Forker of the University of Nebraska Medical Center ask that we address ourselves to the following questions:

- (1) Establishment of priorities.
- (2) Identifying objective, realistic and obtainable goals.
- (3) Attempting behavior modification of a hard-driving personality.
- (4) Reducing the frequency of stressful life-change events.
- (5) Learning the daily technique of relaxation response.
- (6) Regular physical exercise.
- (7) Group therapy.
- (8) Prescription of medications by a doctor to help the patient cope. Sign me -- My Head Is On Straight And I'm Looking Forward To A Long Life

Dear Head on Straight: The questions raised by the Nebraska doctors are excellent

but, with apologies to those erudite gentlemen, I'm going to translate their suggestions into simpler language.

1. Exactly how important is the thing you are worried about? If it doesn't turn out the way you want it to, will it be the end of the world? Is it worth making yourself sick over?

2. Are you knocking yourself out trying to achieve the impossible? Does your reach exceed your grasp?

3. Are you willing to change your ways and lead a better-balanced life? This means all things in moderation — eating, drinking, working, playing. If you're a lusty, hedonistic, driven type, it won't be easy.

4. Are you changing jobs, cities, wives or sweethearts too often?

5. Do you know how to relax? Can you check out of the rat-race periodically and forget all about the business, factory, farm, your patients, clients and customers — and just enjoy yourself?

6. Are you willing to take time out of your hectic day to walk, play handball, squash, swim or do calisthenics — on a regular basis? Don't say it isn't possible. It IS — if you really want to do it.

## Graduates from nursing school

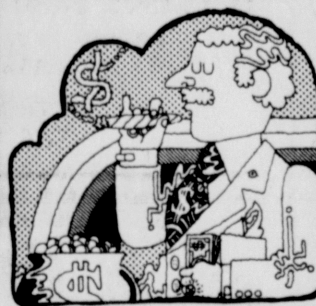
Julie Masterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Masterson,



Julie Masterson

302 Kennedy Drive, graduated March 25 from Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing at Memphis, Tenn.

Julie, a 1974 graduate of Sikeston High School, now resides in Memphis where she is employed by Baptist Memorial Hospital.



WITH CARTAN YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR

## Household Hints

Slice leftover cooked sweet potatoes and reheat in a skillet with a little maple syrup. Quick and good!

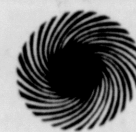
Brioche, in loaf form, makes delectable sandwiches. For the filling you can use nothing more than mayonnaise mixed with finely chopped sweet onion, but make sure to slice the brioche loaf very thin.

Choosing package vacations that are tailored to your wishes, budget and which include features important to you can be a hard decision. Why not check fully into Cartan's complete tour vacations and find out what their price is and what you get for your money. When you do you'll know that what seems to cost more, really is less for deluxe accommodations, small group sizes, choice seats at dinner shows and the list goes on.

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Jack Rogers

Jennifer Vest

KINGSWAY MALL FASHION FOOTWEAR

## Great Styling and Comfort In Popular Priced Footwear

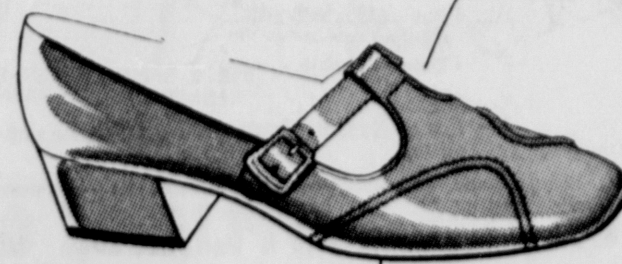
by auditions

MADE IN U.S.A.

Now you don't have to pay exorbitant prices for fashion-right, comfortable footwear. Auditions has a fresh collection of easy-care, man-made footwear. Auditions has a fresh fashion trends with the same built-in comfort you've learned to expect from Auditions.

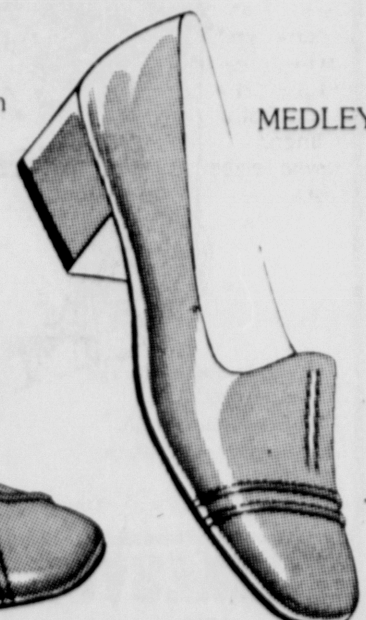
Bone or Black

MERRITT



Camel or Black

MEDLEY



SIKESTON'S STORE OF THE CENTURY SINCE 1913

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

DOWN-TOWN SIKESTON

### THE BOOK BUG

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE  
SIKESTON, MO. 471-2042  
ACROSS FROM  
PN HIRSCH

TRADE 2 FOR 1-PAPERBACK BOOKS

## EASTER SALE

# 30% Off

Everything except books and doll furniture.

Sale ends Sat. 5:30 P.M.

### The Home Front

By

## Charles M. Mitchell Realtor

Remember the old sod house, the kind the early settlers built? It's coming back, to judge from a new library being built at the University of Minnesota. It will have a seventeen-inch-thick layer of earth on top to conserve energy. Dirt is said to be better than commercial insulation.

XXX  
If good indoor trees are too expensive for your budget, mass dried branches or dried field flowers for dramatic effect.

XXX  
Don't buy a bad painting just because it's cheap, say decorators; you'll do better with a big photograph. Bigger-than-life-size blowups are dramatic.

XXX  
The biggest solar-heating system in the world is being installed in Saudi Arabia. Hmmm — we thought THEY could afford oil.

XXX  
First evidence of termites may be an accumulation of discarded wings near a new nest.

XXX  
All done doing-it-yourself? If you'd rather sell than play handyman, list with **Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor** Sikeston, Mo. 471-5164, 305 Tanner St. Do-it-yourself isn't the best way to sell a house either — let an expert do it.

## Second time around at Masters for Lee Elder

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — It's the second time around for Lee Elder.

"It's not such a big deal this



time," said Elder, who's looking for more golf and less harassment in his second appearance in the famed Masters tournament. "It's a lot more low-key."

Elder, now 42, created an international sensation two years ago when he won his way into the elite field and became the first black to play in the previously all-white event.

He was subjected to constant attention from the world press. He gave a series of mass press conferences. His every move

was spotlighted, commented upon, analyzed.

"One magazine had reporters following me all the time, on and off the course, taking notes, taking pictures," he said. "Then, when I missed the cut, they never used the article."

And it was that failure to qualify for the final two rounds that bothered Elder.

"I guess a lot of people thought I was playing for my race," he said. "That's not it at all. I didn't think of it that way. I was playing for Lee and (wife) Rose Elder. With all the media attention, I was under a lot of pressure — and it had had a whole year to build up. For almost a year before I got here, everything was the Masters. I put a lot of pressure on myself."

"It was not Lee Elder's golf game they saw the last time. That's what bothered me."

"I swore I'd win my way back and show the world I'm a better player than that."

It didn't come easily. Or quickly.

He went into a decline immediately after his 1975 Masters appearance. He won only \$26,809 for the year, the second lowest figure of his career.



Olympic Gold Medal winner Johnny Jones, of the University of Texas, breaks the tape in 9.85 to set a new world record for a hand-timed 100-meter dash event during competition Saturday at the Texas Relays in Austin. At left is Ed Preson, of Arkansas State and Bill Collins, an ex-TCU runner, who finished second is on right. (AP Wirephoto)

## Hartle defects to Redskins

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis football Cardinals have allowed middle linebacker Greg Hartle to link up with the Washington Redskins, the Cards said Monday.

The 6-2, 225-pounder is the second Cardinal to flee to the East Coast in the past four

days.

Over the weekend, starting cornerback Norm Thompson accepted terms with the Baltimore Colts.

Hartle and Thompson played out their options last year and became free agents March 1, under terms of the new collective bargaining agreement.

## Hrabosky struggles; Cardinals lose, 2-1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — "The biggest thing I need is a change of scenery," insisted St. Louis right-hander Al Hrabosky after the Cardinals' 2-1 loss to the expansion Toronto Blue Jays here Monday.

Judging from his two-inning performance against Toronto, Hrabosky probably was justified in his desire to be anywhere but Al Lang Stadium.

For seven innings, starter Eric Rasmussen held the fledgling Blue Jays scoreless as the Cards took a quick 1-0 lead in the first inning on Garry Templeton's triple and Bake McBride's sacrifice fly.

Then, in the eighth inning, Hrabosky yielded two hits and a pair of walks to force in the tying run.

In the ninth inning, Gary Woods came up with a one-out single and Dave McKay drilled the game-winning double to

right center.

Hrabosky, nearly perfect in his first three spring appearances, has been roughed up the past week by both Toronto and Philadelphia.

"I'm getting bored down here, not that it was Toronto," Hrabosky said. "But if I don't face the other team's tough hitters I can't psyche myself."

Following the Toronto fiasco, Manager Vern Rapp immediately ordered a simulated game with Clay Carroll and farm hand Buddy Schultz pitching for an hour.

"With rain forecast for (today), we want to get our work in for as many players as we can," Rapp said.

Providing the weather holds, the Cards will finish out their Grapefruit League season today against the Boston Red Sox.

Monday's loss dropped the Cardinals' exhibition record to 12-11.

## SCOREBOARD

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### Baseball

Oran at Illinois-Scott City  
Lilbourn at Campbell  
Chaffee at Delta  
Kelly at Charleston  
Neelyville at Bloomfield  
Girls and Boys Track  
Sikeston, Caruthersville and  
Cape Central at Charleston  
Boys Track  
Kennett and Perryville at Sikeston (8th and 9th)

### Baseball At A Glance

#### Monday's Results

Pittsburgh 55 (N) 12, Kansas City (A) 9  
Boston (A) 8, Montreal (N) 2  
Toronto (A) 2, St. Louis (N) 1  
Philadelphia (N) 5, Chicago (A) 1  
Oakland (A) 2, San Diego (N) 0  
Minnesota (A) 7, Milwaukee (A) 4  
Chicago (N) 8, Cleveland (A) 7  
Houston (N) 16, Texas (A) 6  
Atlanta (N) 9, Baltimore (A) 5  
New York (A) 4, New York (N) 3  
Detroit (A) 4, Cincinnati (K) 2  
Los Angeles (N) 4, San Francisco (N) 2

### Tuesday's Games

Minor League All-Stars vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.  
Pittsburgh (N) vs. Montreal (N) at Daytona Beach, Fla.  
Chicago (A) vs. Kansas City (A) at Fort Myers, Fla.  
Detroit (A) vs. Cincinnati (N) at Tampa, Fla.  
New York (N) vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.  
Boston (A) vs. St. Louis (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.  
Texas (A) vs. Houston (N) at San Antonio  
Phoenix vs. San Francisco (N) at Phoenix  
Los Angeles (N) vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.  
Minnesota (A) vs. Milwaukee (A) at Sun City, Ariz.  
Baltimore (A) vs. Atlanta (N) at Charlotte, N.C. (n)  
University of Texas at Austin, Tex. (n)

### Wednesday's Games

Montreal (N) vs. Philadelphia (N) at Clearwater, Fla.  
University of Houston at Houston (N)  
Minnesota (A) vs. Oakland (A) at Mesa, Ariz.  
Georgia Tech at Atlanta (N), (n)

### Thursday's Games

National League  
St. Louis (Denny 11.9 or Fal-

### Opening Day Probable Pitchers

By The Associated Press  
(1976 Won-Lost Records)

### Wednesday

National League  
San Diego (Jones 22.14) at Cincinnati (Fryman 13.13)

Only game scheduled.

### American League

California (Tanana 19.10) at Seattle (Sequi 0.0), (n)

Only game scheduled.

### Thursday

National League  
St. Louis (Denny 11.9 or Fal-

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

### Tuesday's Games

Boston at New York Knicks

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Atlanta at Phoenix

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New York Nets at Seattle

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New Orleans at Buffalo

Philadelphia at San Antonio

Chicago at Washington

Pro Basketball At A Glance

By The Associated Press

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W L Pct GB

Philadelphia 48 29 .623 —

Boston 41 36 .532 7

NY Knicks 37 41 .474 11 1/2

Buffalo 29 49 .372 19 1/2

NY Nets 21 57 .269 27 1/2

Central Division

Houston 48 31 .608 —

Wash 45 33 .577 2 1/2

S. Antonio 43 36 .544 5

Cleveland 42 36 .538 5 1/2

N. Orleans 34 44 .436 13 1/2

Atlanta 31 48 .392 17

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Denver 48 30 .615 —

Detroit 42 36 .538 6

Chicago 41 37 .526 7

Kan City 40 38 .513 8

Indiana 34 46 .425 15

Milwaukee 28 52 .350 21

Pacific Division

L.A. 51 27 .654 —

Portland 46 33 .582 5 1/2

Golden St 43 36 .544 8 1/2

Seattle 39 40 .494 12 1/2

Phoenix 31 47 .397 20

Yclinched division title

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Missouri has arrived in the major leagues in deer hunting with 230 thousand hunters and harvests of 40 thousand or more deer a year. Deer biologists feel the state could have both a larger deer herd and a larger harvest, but not without more complex regulations. (Department of Conservation photo)

## 1977 Baseball season to open Wednesday

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN  
AP Sports Writer

For the Cincinnati Reds, this has been their worst spring in a decade. The Seattle Mariners, on the other hand, don't have any previous springs to compare it with.

Baseball's oldest team and one of its two newest have the honor of being the hosts when the 1977 baseball season gets under way Wednesday. And both will have rather ancient hurlers ready to fire the respective first pitches.

Neither Woodie Fryman nor Diego Segui was around when the Reds were born in 1869 — they were known as the Red Stockings then — but both have knocked around the major leagues for quite a while.

Fryman, who will turn 37 next week, was 13-13 with the Montreal Expos last season. He'll be opposed by San Diego's Randy Jones, 22-14 and the National League's Cy Young Award winner, when the Padres invade Riverfront Stadium for the traditional early Cincinnati opener Wednesday afternoon. A capacity crowd of 52,000 is expected to see the Reds raise the world championship banner for the second year in a row.

It will be a while before the Mariners worry about things like pennants. For the time being, just being in existence is enough after the Seattle Pilots fled to Milwaukee following an ill-fated one-year existence in 1969.

The 38-year-old Segui, who spent last season in the Pacific Coast League where he was 11-5, earned Manager Darrell Johnson's opening day nod. The hope is the expansion Mariners, who won nine of 24 exhibition games, won't be as funny as owner Danny Kaye.

The Mariners' opposition will be 19-game winner Frank Tanana and the California Angels, the most improved team in the American League West thanks to the signing of free agents Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich and Don Baylor. Upwards of 50,000 are expected for the night game in

Seattle's spanking new Kingdome.

Six games are on tap Thursday in the American League — including the unveiling of the other expansion club, the Toronto Blue Jays, who open at home with an afternoon game against the Chicago White Sox — and three in the National. The AL schedule also finds Milwaukee at New York, Kansas City at Detroit, Texas at Baltimore and Cleveland at Boston during the day, with a California-Seattle archrival rerun.

NL games, all in the afternoon, are St. Louis at Pittsburgh, New York at Chicago and San Francisco at Los Angeles.

On Friday night, Atlanta and Houston get under way with a night contest in the Astrodome while Saturday afternoon finds Montreal at Philadelphia. The last two clubs to open will be the AL's Minnesota and Oakland entries, who play an afternoon game in Oakland.

## Missouri deer hunting getting bigger and bigger

You can tell how successful a man is by how many aspirins he takes. Headaches and success go hand in hand.

Missouri deer managers are the ones with the frowns on their foreheads. The deer program has grown astonishingly in the past decade and with it have come the problems of success.

In 1966, there were 142 thousand hunters who took 26 thousand deer in the gun season. That was a huge increase from the 49 thousand hunters and 7,800 deer in 1956.

But last season, there were 230 thousand hunters and 40,500 deer taken.

Missouri now is in the major leagues in deer hunting. Some states see harvests of 100,000 or more, but few equal Missouri's total. Yet the potential is for an even larger deer herd and, following along with that, a larger harvest.

Deer biologists Wayne Porath and Ollie Torgerson feel Missouri is at a crossroads in deer hunting. The state has had an incredible growth in its deer herd and hunter numbers, probably the most rapid growth of any state in the nation.

"Old management techniques won't work anymore," Torgerson says. "With more than a quarter million hunters,

congestion in the field and at check stations is more and more a problem.

"Many of the possible answers involve increased regimentation of the hunt—less freedom for hunters. This wouldn't be popular with many deer hunters."

Porath and Torgerson feel deer populations in most of north Missouri have just about reached maximum.

But they feel many areas of south Missouri could support more deer than now exist—in some areas, the population might be five or 120 deer per square mile with a potential for 25 deer per square mile.

Wildlife management is a delicate balance between offering people the most benefit while still maintaining the health of the species—whether it is deer for hunters or prairie chickens for birdwatchers.

Added complications are intrusions on landowners, either by animals or by trespassers, population explosions in limited pockets, again either by animals or by hunters (or both) and many other factors.

The trend has been toward more and smaller management units (it used to be north Missouri and south Missouri, divided by the Missouri River),

and chances are that will continue—the smaller the unit, the finer the balance between herd and harvest (but the more complicated the regulations).

Doe quotas are a reality. "That gives us a chance to manage before the harvest, not after," Porath says. "We know how many females we'd like to see taken by hunters and with a quota that's what will be taken. If we just have a doe season of a day or two it is difficult to predict doe harvest with accuracy because of complicating factors such as weather."

There are other ideas, tried in other states, not in Missouri. All complicate what once was a simple deer season. But Missouri's herd, deer and hunters alike, has grown beyond the simple regulation.



### FINDING SPRING BASS

Bass are tough enough to find anytime, but in Spring a number of things occur which make it even more difficult to locate these popular gamefish.

The ability to learn where the fish are, and what they are feeding upon, requires an understanding of what occurs to their habitat.

The best way to learn this, say the fishing experts at Mercury outdoors, is to observe what is happening to the body of water you intend to fish.

Among the factors which affect Spring bass fishing are water level, water temperature and the presence of natural foods where they have been absent during winter.

Many lakes experience a rising water level after a winter drawdown situation. Remember that when a lake rises in Spring, bass will move from their restricted winter holding spots and scatter out over a wide area in search of food.

You've got to fish a lot of water to locate them, and if the lake level continues to fluctuate the fish won't stay in any one place too long.

The sun, Spring rains and snowmelt combine to change the water temperature in early months. And at times where there is warm water one day, it can be cold the next. So some idea of water temperatures in different areas is helpful in locating bass. Their most active feeding occurs in water between 50 and 70 degrees.

As Spring arrives, and water temperatures change, the types of food available become numerous. Crayfish, both aquatic and airborne insects, and small gamefish now become an important part of a bass' diet.



Billie Jean King backhands a shot in a 6-1, 7-5 victory over Virginia Ruzici in the Family Circle tennis tournament last week. Ms. King, attempting a comeback after knee surgery, was soundly defeated in the finals Sunday by Chris Evert 6-0, 6-1. The tournament had awards of \$110,000. (AP Wirephoto)

## Plager back to KC

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Barclay Plager will resume player-coach duties for the Kansas City Blues during the Central Hockey League playoffs.

Emile Francis, coach and general manager of the parent St. Louis Blues, made the announcement Monday, but added that Plager might still see National Hockey League action.

"Barc is on our playoff eligibility list and could be used at

any time during the playoffs," Francis said.

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## Royals to be 'stronger'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City team that opens Thursday in Detroit is better than the squad that came within three outs of winning last year's American League pennant, says Manager Whitey Herzog.

"I think we're stronger. We'll have to have good years from everybody to be much improved, but with enough good pitching, we'll win it," Herzog said in the final days of spring training.

While some of their Western Division rivals were beating their chests and sprinkling their lineups with high-priced, big-name players, the Royals were doing business in a quieter, more conventional tone.

A key to the season may be the trade with Milwaukee that brought veteran right-handed pitcher Jim Colborn and Darrell Porter, a young and very promising catcher.

"Colborn has been outstanding all spring," Herzog said. "He looks like he's going to have a hell of a year. He seems to be making his pitches, keeping the ball down and challenging the hitters with good, low stuff."

"And our catching is definitely better with Porter."

Porter and Pete LaCock, a first baseman-outfielder purchased from the Chicago Cubs, are left-handed batters who could help supply what turned out to be Kansas City's most distressing shortcoming in 1976—home runs.

Porter was waging a spirited battle with Buck Martinez for the catcher's job in spring training and LaCock will back up John Mayberry at first base.

The lineup will be a familiar one to Kansas City followers, with Mayberry at first base, Frank White at second, Fred Patek at short and George

Brett, last year's American League batting champ, at third. Center field and right field will be unchanged with Amos Otis and Al Cowens returning. But there may be a new look in left, where left-handed Tom Poquette alternated last year with Jim Wohlford.

Wohlford went to Milwaukee along with utility infielder Jamie Quirk. And unless Poquette proves he can hit left-handed pitching, he may alternate with either Hal McRae, who hit .332 last year as a designated hitter, or Joe Zdeb, a sure-handed rookie whose hitting has been spotty.

Paul Splittorf, the 30-year-old old left-handed pitcher

whose string of sharp, scoreless innings was the most pleasant surprise of the spring, was scheduled to pitch the opening game.

He will be joined in the early starting rotation by Colborn, left-hander Andy Hassler and Dennis Leonard.

"I think Splittorf is a better pitcher than he's ever been," Herzog said. "But I'm very concerned with Leonard."

"How long he will be in the starting rotation, I don't know," Herzog said. "He's really been struggling. Yet, he has one of the best arms on the staff. He's a young kid and maybe he doesn't know how to relax."

## Poquette to miss Royals' opener

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Outfielder Tom Poquette will be on the sidelines when the Kansas City Royals open the season Wednesday in Detroit.

## Bulldogs cancelled

The Sikeston Bulldogs baseball game with Cape Central, scheduled for Monday afternoon at 4 p.m., was postponed by wet grounds. It will be made up, possibly later this week.

Sikeston, now 3-1, will face Poplar Bluff Wednesday afternoon, there.

The Royals trimmed their roster to 25 players Monday by placing Poquette on the 15-day disabled list Monday, retro-active to March 30.



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Includes up to 5 quarts of oil, Motorcraft oil filter and installation.

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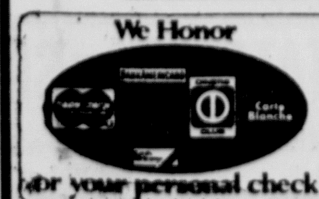
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SIKESTON, MO.

## Softball sign up

Sikeston girls softball association will have their annual sign up at the fieldhouse tonight from seven to 8:30 p.m.

Girls must be nine years old before Oct. 1 and not older than 17 before the same date.

A three dollar insurance fee is required at this time.

All girls that played last year must sign up tonight.

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# Coffee smugglers burned alive

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan troops have executed a gang of coffee smugglers by burning them alive on an island in Lake Victoria, the daily Nation newspaper said today.

The Kenyan paper, quoting what it called reliable sources, said the smugglers were captured as they were running coffee across the lake from Uganda into Kenya for shipment abroad.

The men were taken to Kilgulu Island by the soldiers "and told to lie down," the Na-

tion said. Then "they were covered with empty sacks and petrol was poured over them. They were then set alight."

The reported executions were apparently in retaliation for the killing of a soldier by smugglers in an earlier clash, the paper added.

In that incident, a Ugandan army helicopter opened fire on a smugglers' boat on Lake Victoria. The smugglers fired back, killing the soldier and forcing the helicopter to crash-land on Kilgulu.

Several smugglers have been reported slain in clashes with the military and between rival gangs in recent weeks as coffee smuggling has mushroomed into a major racket in East Africa to cash in on sky-high world coffee prices.

Ugandan army helicopters have patrolled Lake Victoria and the Kenyan border in the last few weeks in a growing campaign to smash the smuggling gangs. Kenyan authorities have also mounted a major operation.

Both governments are alarmed at the escalation of a racket that robs them of much-needed foreign currency from official coffee exports.

Authorities here are also concerned that low grade Ugandan

coffee smuggled into Kenya is mixed with high grade Kenyan coffee and then sold on the international market with a Kenyan label.

Many convoys from Uganda have been hijacked in recent months, and troops from both countries now ride shotgun on convoys hauling Ugandan coffee to Mombasa, the Kenyan port through which most of land-locked Uganda's trade passes.

Coffee has become "black gold" as prices soared on the international market over the last 18 months. The beans sell at \$3.12 a pound, five times the level in July 1975, when prices started to skyrocket in a spate of speculation set off by frost damage to crops in Brazil.

## Troy Riggins assigned to Philippines

Seaman Apprentice Troy L. Riggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Riggins, 407 W. Market St., Charleston, has completed recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. and is assigned to shipboard duties in the Philippines.

Riggins is a 1975 graduate of Charleston High School. He joined the Navy in November of 1976.



Troy Riggins

## Violent crime down in most areas of U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Violent crime declined in virtually every corner of the country last year, but a surge in thefts in some big cities prevented the over-all national crime rate from falling, the FBI reports.

Preliminary statistics for 1976 show no change from the previous year in the number of crimes reported to state and local police. It marked the first time in five years that the crime rate did not increase.

The number of murders across the country dropped 10 per cent, and a decline in the murder rate was reported in every population category and in all geographic regions.

The FBI issued the report today.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell called the statistics "an encouraging sign for the criminal justice system and for the public."

But he added, "We must not ease our efforts in this struggle, because the incidence of crime still remains far too high."

Though the over-all rate held steady and violent crimes declined, stealing rose 5 per cent nationally and by much higher percentages in some cities. In Houston a startling 42 per cent increase in larceny and theft was reported.

The FBI compiles the figures from data submitted by more than 9,000 law enforcement agencies. The statistics cover only the murders, rapes, robberies, assaults, burglaries, thefts and motor vehicle thefts reported to police.

Other studies have indicated that many crimes never are reported to authorities.

The FBI keeps no national statistical summary of such crimes as arson, fraud, embezzlement and other white-collar offenses.

The preliminary report includes actual crime figures for 166 cities with 100,000 or more residents and percentages for the nation and for various population and geographic regions.

The final 1976 report due in the fall contains the raw figures for the nation and more detail about the nature of the crimes.

Of the seven crimes measured, only the category of larceny and theft reflected an increase. It was up 5 per cent from the 1975 figures. The category includes shoplifting, purse-snatching, thefts of bicycles, and thefts of such items as CB radios and stereo tape decks from automobiles.

Larceny increased the most — 10 per cent — in cities of one million or more. The increase hovered around 5 per cent in smaller cities. Larceny rose 12 per cent in the Northeast and from 1 to 3 per cent elsewhere.

The rise in big-city larceny, and in some locations burglaries and vehicle thefts as well, left some cities with over-all increases in their crime rates.

The figures showed a 15 per cent over-all increase in Houston, 13 per cent in New York, and 20 per cent in San Francisco.

But the over-all rate declined 9 per cent in Chicago and Washington, 8 per cent in Philadelphia, and 1 per cent in Los Angeles and Detroit.

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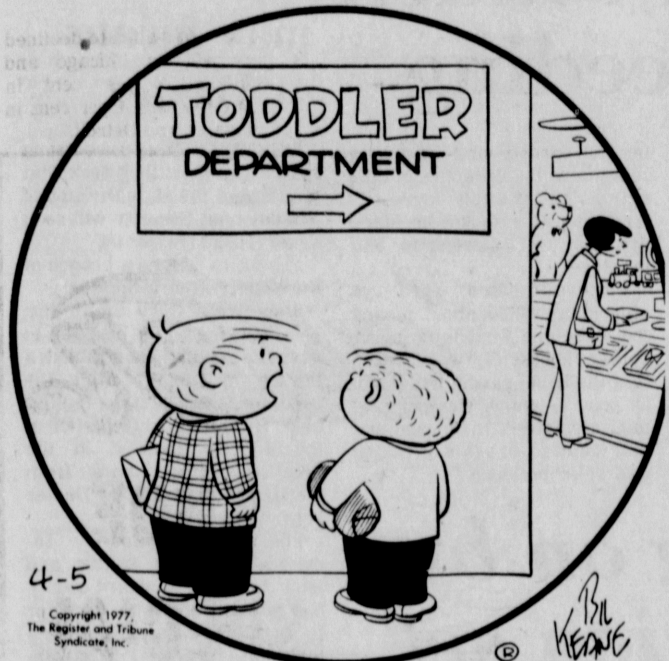
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## THE FAMILY CIRCUS.

By Bil Keane



4-5

"'Toddler' means you're too old to be a baby and too young to be a little boy."

## So says the VA ... Mixed Singles by Casson/Brown



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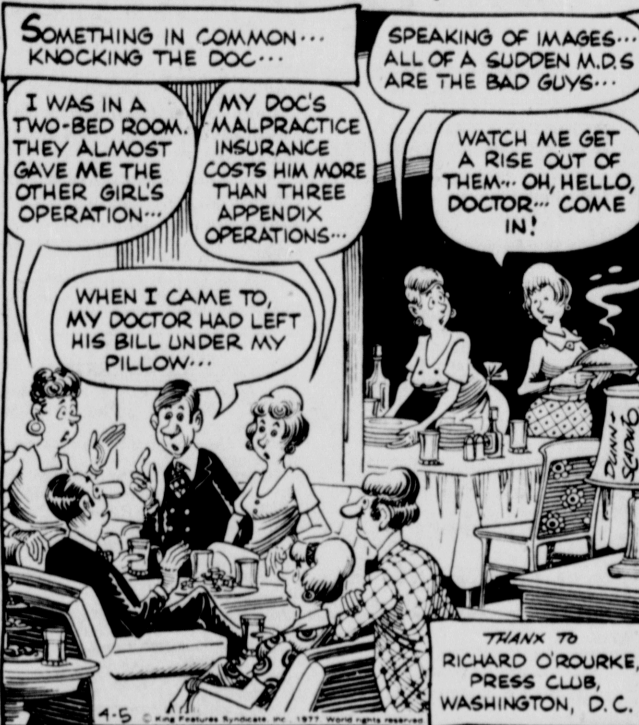
Contact nearest VA office [check your phone book] or a local veterans group.

## Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Tuesday, April 5, the 95th day of 1977. There are 270 days left in the year.  
Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1792, President George Washington used the presidential veto for the first time, refusing to sign a bill dealing with apportionment of representation.  
On this date:  
—In 1621, the Mayflower sailed from Plymouth, Mass., on its first return trip to England.  
—In 1827, the English surgeon who founded modern antiseptic surgery, Sir Joseph Lister, was born in London.  
—In 1869, the last surviving soldier of the Revolutionary War, Daniel Bakeman, died in Freedom, N.Y., at the purported age of 109.  
—In 1939, all German children between the ages of 10 and 13 were ordered to serve in the Hitler Youth Organization.  
—In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg of New York City

were sentenced to death as atomic spies for the Soviet Union.  
—In 1955, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, then 81, submitted his resignation to Queen Elizabeth II.  
Ten years ago: Eleven people were taken into custody in West Berlin in a reported plot to kill U.S. Vice President Hubert Humphrey during a visit to the city.  
Five years ago: North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam opened a new offensive and drove within 60 miles of Saigon.  
One year ago: Billionaire Howard Hughes died at the age of 70 while being flown in a chartered plane from Acapulco, Mexico, to a hospital in Houston.  
Thought for today: "It may be true that hard work never killed anyone, but you never heard of anyone relaxing to death, either." — anonymous.

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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



## AMY.

By Jack Tippit



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## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



## ALLEY OOP by Grave



## CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks &amp; Lawrence



## PEANUTS by Schulz



## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER		
By CLAY R. POLLAN		
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars		
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		
ARIES MAR. 21 35-37-38-70 75-78-85-88	1 Your 2 Don't 3 Begin 4 Any 5 Social 6 Lack 7 Of 8 Live 9 And 10 Wire 11 Data 12 Brighter 13 Warrants 14 Change 15 Aspects 16 Of 17 Now 18 Reorganize 19 Your 20 Residence 21 Highly 22 Ideas 23 Should 24 New 25 Favored 26 Projects 27 Public 28 Defer 29 Activities 30 Keep	31 Are 32 Bring 33 Open 34 Action 35 Today 36 On 37 At 38 A 39 About 40 Far 41 Something 42 So-called 43 Fool-proof 44 If 45 Life 46 Interested 47 You 48 Gradually 49 Like 50 Your 51 Plan 52 You 53 Be 54 Come 55 Be 56 Delay 57 Be 58 Flexible 59 To 60 Especially
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CANCER JUNE 21 5 9-27-29 31-36-80-84	1 Your 2 Don't 3 Begin 4 Any 5 Social 6 Lack 7 Of 8 Live 9 And 10 Wire 11 Data 12 Brighter 13 Warrants 14 Change 15 Aspects 16 Of 17 Now 18 Reorganize 19 Your 20 Residence 21 Highly 22 Ideas 23 Should 24 New 25 Favored 26 Projects 27 Public 28 Defer 29 Activities 30 Keep	121 In 122 Thinking 123 If 124 Should 125 Proceed 126 Persistent 127 At 128 The 129 Attention 130 Far 131 Fast 132 Be 133 Analyzed 134 Carefully 135 Surprises 136 Clip 137 Of 138 Have 139 Important 140 Your 141 Reaching 142 Decisions 143 Persons 144 Side 145 Fun 146 There's 147 Tried 148 Too 149 Out 150 Trouble
LEO JULY 23 52-54-59-68 69-77-79-83	1 Your 2 Don't 3 Begin 4 Any 5 Social 6 Lack 7 Of 8 Live 9 And 10 Wire 11 Data 12 Brighter 13 Warrants 14 Change 15 Aspects 16 Of 17 Now 18 Reorganize 19 Your 20 Residence 21 Highly 22 Ideas 23 Should 24 New 25 Favored 26 Projects 27 Public 28 Defer 29 Activities 30 Keep	151 In 152 Thinking 153 If 154 Should 155 Proceed 156 Persistent 157 At 158 The 159 Attention 160 Far 161 Fast 162 Be 163 Analyzed 164 Carefully 165 Surprises 166 Clip 167 Of 168 Have 169 Important 170 Your 171 Reaching 172 Decisions 173 Persons 174 Side 175 Fun 176 There's 177 Tried 178 Too 179 Out 180 Trouble
VIRGO AUG. 23 18-19-45-48 60-63-86-90	1 Your 2 Don't 3 Begin 4 Any 5 Social 6 Lack 7 Of 8 Live 9 And 10 Wire 11 Data 12 Brighter 13 Warrants 14 Change 15 Aspects 16 Of 17 Now 18 Reorganize 19 Your 20 Residence 21 Highly 22 Ideas 23 Should 24 New 25 Favored 26 Projects 27 Public 28 Defer 29 Activities 30 Keep	181 In 182 Thinking 183 If 184 Should 185 Proceed 186 Persistent 187 At 188 The 189 Attention 190 Far 191 Fast 192 Be 193 Analyzed 194 Carefully 195 Surprises 196 Clip 197 Of 198 Have 199 Important 200 Your 201 Reaching 202 Decisions 203 Persons 204 Side 205 Fun 206 There's 207 Tried 208 Too 209 Out 210 Trouble

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



## THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



# Daily Record

## HOSPITAL NOTES

### MISSOURI DELTA

Released: Melissa Baker, Sikeston; Kimberly Flanagan and baby girl, Morehouse; Ruth H. Charleston; Lillie Bell, Sikeston; Nancy Jenkins, Sikeston; Kathy Darby, Sikeston; Ruby Hesse, Cairo, Ill.; Allen Stilton, Canolou; Hubert Bell, New Madrid; Roy Beck, Sikeston; Barbara Craft, Sikeston; Phyllis Cobb, New Madrid; Velma Munson, East Prairie; Jerry Garland, Parma.

### PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released: Marie Bartholomew, Hayti; Lloyd Foster, Hayti; Beatrice Johnson, Bragg City; Oscar Vann, Warfield; James Walk, Deerling; Lottie Cup, Holland; Mary Boyce, Caruthersville; Cassander Johnson, Caruthersville; Connie Phillips and baby girl, Caruthersville.

### CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released: John Jackson, Zalma; Gilbert Smith, Marble Hill.

### DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted: Ola Holl, Parma; Louise Shelton, Dexter; Sarah Kiley, Dexter; Willie Scheible, Bloomfield.

### Released:

Cindy Hunsaker and baby girl, Dexter; Louise Leathers and baby girl, Dexter.

### SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

#### SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Wednesday, April 6, 1977  
1/2 pint milk  
Ham and beans  
Cole slaw  
Mixed fruit  
Corn bread and butter

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7:30

Flight 23 has crashed on the Bermuda Triangle passengers still alive, trapped underwater

**AIRPORT '77**

**MALONE**

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**ENDS TONIGHT**

7:30

Annals isn't herself today, neither is her mother...

**FREAKY FRIDAY**

**MALCO TWIN**

471-8420

7:30

They called it God's Country... until all hell broke loose!

**KRISTOFFERSON**

**VIGILANTE FORCE**

**MALCO TWIN**

471-8420

7:30

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**ROCKY**

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ADULTS \$1.50 CHILDREN \$1.00

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Variety of Ala-Cartes Sandwiches

Home Cooked Plate Lunches

Served 11 Am-2 Pm

HRS. 10:00 AM 11:00 PM

SUNDAY THRU SATURDAY

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WED., APRIL 6th-10:00 AM

Specializing in Ribs

Variety of Ala-Cartes Sandwiches

Home Cooked Plate Lunches

Served 11 Am-2 Pm

HRS. 10:00 AM 11:00 PM

SUNDAY THRU SATURDAY

**THE WHITEHOUSE**

907 W. Malone Sikeston

WED., APRIL 6th-10:00 AM

Specializing in Ribs

Variety of Ala-Cartes Sandwiches

Home Cooked Plate Lunches

Served 11 Am-2 Pm

HRS. 10:00 AM 11:00 PM

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## 2. Card of Thanks

Our deepest thanks and appreciation are extended to our relatives, friends, and neighbors for the deeds of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the death of my husband H.R. Young, to the many family friends and neighbors who sent such beautiful floral arrangements, to the many people who called by telephone, to the good friends, neighbors and churches who brought in such delicious foods. Everything seemed very special to us. To Rev. Hershel Hunter for his consoling words, to all the pallbearers, Nunnelee Funeral Home and staff for the attention and services rendered. May God bless you all in a very special way. These memories will long be remembered.

The family of  
Howard Young.

## 4. Notices

### \$50 REWARD

for information leading to return of or whereabouts of Golden Labrador Retriever.

**683-4201**

## 5. Personals

Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water pills. At Heisserer's RX Pharmacy & Morehouse Drug. "Grapefruit Pill" with Diadex plan more convenient than grapefruit. Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco Drug.

Water pills and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium - ask for K Forte Osco Drug.

Lecithin! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+ or VB6+ Double strength. Osco Drug.

## 6. Sleep. Rooms

Vacancy in boarding home. Room, bath and laundry. 471-3691.

Sleeping rooms available. \$100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.

## 7. Furn. Apts.

Furnished apartment. Call 471-1804 after 4.

Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. \$125.00-\$150.00 N' Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.

## 8. Unfurn. Apt.

Thesagra Townhouse. 2 bdms. \$225 a month 471-1368.

3 bedroom duplex. \$210 per month 471-6188 after 5 p.m.

Now Leasing "The Jackson's Alaskan Villa" 913 Davis Blvd.

1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, laundry room, patio and balcony off master bedroom. \$250 per month. Phone 471-3571, 471-3444

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Central heat and air. \$175. month. Deposit required. 471-2772.

## 9. Rental Houses

Farm house for rent. 4 miles east of Bloomfield, Mo. 471-3119.

Unfurnished 4 bedroom house for rent. \$125 a month. Security deposit required. 933 Lake. 471-4318.

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Large living room and dining room. Screened in porch. Carpet. Air conditioned. 577 Park Ave. References required. Call 471-3586 Ask for Ellen, after 5 call 471-7498 for Nell.

3 room house with utility room. Completely furnished. Wall to wall carpet. Gas heat. Window air. Call 471-1930 471-4021.

2 bedroom mobile home for rent. 471-5967 or 471-8434.

2 bedroom mobile home, and furnished apartment. 472-0282.

## 11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom mobile home for rent. 471-5967 or 471-8434.

2 bedroom mobile home, and furnished apartment. 472-0282.

## 11. Misc. For Rent

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Market E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

## 12A. Musical Instruments

Upright piano. Excellent condition. \$300.00 471-7714 or 471-3251.

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

## 12. Misc. For Sale

Porch Sale Wed. Thurs. Fri. Clothing 6 pieces for \$1.00 315 Broadway

25 ft. gooseneck flat bed trailer. 472-0472 after 6.

1969 14 ft fiberglass boat. 55 hp motor with cover. 700 Courtney 471-8367.

10x16 2 room tent. Vented space. 683-4801.

16 1/2 ft. Mark Twain boat. 115 horsepower Johnson motor and trailer. 748-2962.

1967 Evinrude boat with 200 hp inboard-outboard engine and trailer. \$1750.00 as is. Call 471-2385 or see at Boyer Const. Co., Hwy 61 S. Sikeston, Mo.

POOL TABLES New and used slate tables. We deliver and install. Corning Pool Table Co. Corning, Ark. Phone 501-857-3372.

1 big Lerio water pump. 2 years old. \$135.00 471-0842.

Retreades Half price of new tires. Nicholson Tire Service 707 17 W. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

2 G.E. High Band mobile units and one base station with 20 ft. antenna. Frequency 151.835. Phone 748-5141 after 7 p.m.

New and used furniture. Factory outlet. 471-7391.

KG&Y Kingsway Plaza Mall We cut keys We sell live plants

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture - America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.

2 bedroom furnished cabin on 3 lots. Located on Kentucky Lake's Blood River. Good crappie and bass fishing. 2 year old 14' runabout boat and motor on good trailer. Walk through windshield. Call 472-0133 after 5 p.m.

Rustic, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace sunporch, 2 car garage. Large lot. Small equity. Assume loan. Pecan Grove. 471-9469.

2 bedroom house with chain link fence and storage building. Can assume loan. 471-7252 after 5 p.m.

Archery business for sale. Indoor archery range and well equipped pro shop located in Sikeston. This can be a money maker for a "go getter". Does not include sale of building. For full information call AC 314-343-4441.

RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE Seat over 100 customers eac. Both completely furnished, nice fixtures. Located in Southeast Missouri City. Priced to sell before May 1. Real Buy. Contact Byer-finder, Sikeston, Mo. 471-1930 or 471-4021.

3 bedroom 2 full bath living room, kitchen, dining room, family room, carpet, central air and heat. Natural gas. Dishwasher. Enclosed double car garage. Large storage shed. Large lot. Good shade trees. In Lilbourn. \$32,000. 688-2223.

2 bedroom house with 2 lots. Cedar siding. Bertrand. \$10,500. Call 683-4027.

House for Sale By Owner

1 1/2 story Cape Cod style Located in Alcorn Subdivision, Bertrand. 2 years old. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. 1800 sq. ft. living space.

100'x150' corner lot. Call 683-6956 after 4.

## FOR SALE

3 bedroom homes under construction in Lilbourn, Mo. SONNY WEEKS, Owner

Call 688-2467 or 688-2159

Call Dyer-Bussey 471-3444 Ask for Lila Bussey

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## USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## 18. Help Wanted

Bartender needed. Apply in person. Dutch Pantry. 4-8-77

Help wanted for part-time service station attendant. Apply at Dutch Pantry Texaco. 4-8-77

Help wanted for restaurant and share service gas station. 748-2848 after 5 p.m. 4-10

Pool manager. Sikeston Country Club. Over 21. WSI preferred. Complete job description available at Club House. Call 472-0578 or 471-5616

Experienced beautician. Full or part-time. Salary plus commission. Mi-Lady's Kingsway Shops 471-7235.

A Home Party plan Co. is expanding. We need you to show Lisa Jewelry. No investment. Generous comm. plus bonus. Opportunity for advancement. Call Lisa Co. toll free 800-631-1258

Someone to stay with elderly lady in Oran. Call 262-3703.

Need gardener with implements to share choice garden plots. Buchanan Courts. 471-3403

Waitresses wanted. Full or part-time. Apply in person. 8-11:30 a.m. Mon-Fri. Sambo's Restaurant. Hwy 62 and Interstate 55.

Experienced farm help. Must have knowledge of soy beans, rice and milo. Must have references. Phone 667-5395.

Grill cook wanted. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. No Sundays. Apply in person. Cream Castle.

GUIDED MISSILE TECHNICIANS WANTED FOR THE ARMY. ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870.

Cocktail waitresses. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry

LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINEES. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870.

ARTILLERY SURVEYORS PAID TRAINING ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870.

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.

\$2500 BONUS AWARD REQUIRES COMBAT ARMS ENLISTMENT ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870.

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above \$1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.

FOOD SERVICE TRAINEES FREE TO TRAVEL ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870.

INSPECTOR PART TIME

Field position to inspect dwellings, verify information and adjust accounts. Flat fee, set your own hours, no selling. LEDISCO. 3318 Hwy. 67 East, Mesquite, Tx. 75149

Need a small job done? Electrical or carpentry. Charles Miller. 471-7913 after 5 p.m. 471-2178. For estimate.

Jackie Joyce custom farm ditching and dozer work. 688-2421 or 379-5291

Sue's Decorative Machine Quilting. Quilts, bedspreads. 283-5881. Essex. Call after 10 a.m.

Yards to mow. Light carpenter work. Painting. 667-5729.

Business capital for worthwhile projects. 314-624-3344.

Lawn mower maintenance check. \$13.95. All brands of mowers, clean mower including gas tank, sharpen and balance blades, replace spark plugs, change oil, lube, clean and adjust carburetor, test coil and condenser, clean air filter. Bring to J.C. Penney's or call 471-8111 for pick-up and delivery \$3.00. Sikeston \$5.00 20 miles radius.

Linley Electric Commercial and residential complete heat and air systems. Free estimates 649-5400.

Will do roofing, patch work, hedge trimming, yard work, trash hauling. Call 683-4011 or 471-3493.

Automobile Insurance Problems? Been cancelled or refused, etc. We can write most anyone. Monthly pay plan available. Call Davis and Bird, Inc., 118 W. North St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6385.

Country living at its best. A beautiful three bedroom, 2 bath. 60 x 24 foot doublewide, with 12 x 40 built on carport, utility and storage room. A 28 x 48 garage and tool shed and a 16 x 30' utility building, all located on a two acre tract with 416 foot of frontage on State Road, three miles from Aquilla, Missouri. Call 471-3700 or 471-1952

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## Deaths



**William Jester**

ORAN — William Jester, 86, a retired farmer, died at 7:55 a.m. Monday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, where he had been a patient since March 18.

Born Aug. 30, 1890 at Ben Lomond, Ark., son of the late Thomas and Mary Smith Jester, he moved to Oran in 1939 from Marked Tree, Ark.

In 1911 he married Cora Bell Smith of Ben Lomond, who died in 1930. Two sons, James Richard Jester and Homer Ivory Jester and one daughter, Jewel Dean Jester, also preceded him in death.

Survivors include: Four sons, Vernon M. Jester of Columbus, Ga., Lloyd Ray Jester of Kenosha, Wis., Garrett William Jester of Wenatchee, Wash. and Harold H. Jester of Kenosha, Wis.; six daughters, Mrs. Opal Naomi Pahr of Zion, Ill., Mrs. Marie Taylor of Blytheville, Ark., Mrs. Mary June Massey of Waukegan, Ill., and Miss Betsy Louise Jester, Mrs. Katherine Miller, Sikeston and Mrs. Brenda Kay Taylor of Oran; one brother, Bishop Jester of Locksburg, Ark.; and 24 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Roy Long, pastor of United Pentecostal Church, officiating. Burial will follow in the Friend Cemetery.

### Ben Mier

CHAFFEE — Ben J. Mier, 85, a retired farmer, died at 12:45 p.m. Monday in Chaffee General Hospital where he had been a patient since Saturday.

Born Oct. 3, 1891 near Oran, son of the late Joseph and Philomena Dirnberger Mier, he was a member of St. Ambrose Catholic Church and St. Ambrose Men's Sodality.

On Oct. 22, 1918 he married Ludvina C. Westrick of New Hamburg, who survives. The family farmed near Oran until 1946, when he retired and moved to Chaffee.

A son, William Mier, a brother, Arthur Mier, and a sister, Mary C. Banks, also preceded him in death.

Other survivors include: One son, Leroy J. Mier of Oran Route One; four daughters, Mrs. Geneva Magness of Fountain Valley, Calif., Mrs. Leevada Hinklebein and Mrs. Leevada Sheeley of Chaffee and Mrs. Javada Tucker of St. Louis; one brother, Albert Mier of Cairo, Ill.; and 22 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel, where a prayer service will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. today by Oran Council 4311 of the Knights of Columbus, followed at 8 p.m. by a parish rosary.

A funeral mass will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at

St. Ambrose Catholic Church with the Rev. Raymond Kunkel, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Palbearers will be grandsons, Tom and Glen Hinklebein, Perry Sheeley, Tim Tucker, and Steve and Chris Mier.

## Former Kennett editor dies

KENNETT, Mo. (AP) — William E. Dye, managing editor of the Dunklin Democrat from 1953-59 died Monday at his home in Annapolis, Md., of an apparent heart attack at the age of 53.

He also worked for the Nevada Daily Mail and the old Kansas City Journal-Post.

## Bike stolen at Dexter

DEXTER — A black, dirt bike was stolen sometime between Sunday and Monday from the home of William R. Fowler, 215 W. Stanley St., police said today. Police are still investigating.

## No. 1 Continued from page 1

ected today and it should be the one to make the decision.

Fulbright said the Heritage House is "ethically and morally obligated" to get the money.

The council tabled the matter until the May meeting when the budget will be presented.

City Attorney Manuel Drumm said he will have to check to see if the city can legally designate a portion of the funds to the Heritage House. Law prevents the council from giving funds to any organization, but he said he does not know if that provision extends to programs such as the Heritage House.

**Bids**

The council opened bids from three Sikeston banks for the deposit of city funds. The council tabled the bids for further study, because of the complexity of the bids.

The council decided to purchase six 1977 Pontiac LeMans cars from Jarvis Motor Co., to replace the current Public Safety Department patrol vehicles. The city will sell the present cars to Sikeston Motor Co.

The new cars will cost the city \$17,750, or about \$300 less than last year.

Jarvis bid \$27,750 for the six new cars and Sikeston Motor Co., bid \$8,500. Dan Taylor Chevrolet was high bidder for the new cars and made no bid on trade-ins.

Church said the city received such a high price on the trade-ins because the officers and city garage have maintained the vehicles well.

The council awarded a contract for the turbine in the new power plant to General Electric Co. for \$10,873,000 or about \$3 million less than the original estimated cost.

Westinghouse bid \$10,878,000 for the turbine.

The contracts were awarded, contingent on the sale of the bonds.

The council authorized the calling for bids on paving Louis Street from Oklahoma to Kentucky Street.

**Easements and right-of-way**

The council approved an ordinance detailing city policy on property utility easements and street right-of-way use.

The ordinance says that no obstructions

## Birth control pill plant hikes female hormone level

ATLANTA (AP) — An alarming increase in female sex hormones in both men and women workers in a plant which makes birth control pills was disclosed by the national Center for Disease Control.

A year-long study showed the increase in estrogen, or female hormones, among workers in Puerto Rico.

Dr. Malcolm Harrington, an epidemiologist who headed the study, said he expects the problem is universal.

"It is well known that the estrogen causes these problems," he said, "but this is the first documentation of it outside of the industry."

Excess estrogen in men causes enlarged breasts and a decline in libido, or sex drive, Harrington said.

In women, the condition causes abnormal vaginal bleeding.

"There is no occupational standard concerning this problem," Harrington said in an interview. "I am recommending an interim standard, pending further research, and then the establishment of an appropriate standard to alleviate the problem."

Harrington said the study was done at the Ortho pharmaceutical in Puerto Rico, where 55 employees were questioned and blood samples were taken from 53.

He said five of the 25 men who worked at the plant showed symptoms of an increase in female sex hormones and three of them actually developed enlarged breasts.

Among women employees, two of the five who came in contact with the powdered birth control substance and 10 of 18 in the production line working with the tablets after the formula-tion, experienced unusual vaginal bleeding, Harrington said.

He said there is no danger of a normal man developing homosexual tendencies because of the condition.

"In a heterosexual man, there would be no change in his sex attitude, except that his drive would decrease," he said. "I would not recommend that a pregnant woman work in such a plant," he said. "No-body knows about the possibilities of cancer. There is no evidence of it, but I am suspicious."

are allowed in utility easements. Any obstructions placed in the easements are the liability of the property owners and may be removed by a utility.

No obstructions may be placed in city street right-of-way within five feet of the back of the street curb.

Shrubs and fences may be placed in the right-of-way as long as they are further than five feet from the curb. However, fences and shrubs can only be placed in those locations if the property owner is willing to assume liability risks.

City code already prohibits obstructions within 20 feet of an intersection if it interferes with pedestrian and vehicle driver's line of sight.

**Rezoning**

The council approved the rezoning of six lots on Anderson Street from single-family to commercial. Developers plan to build town houses on the property.

**Resubdivision**

The council approved resubdivision of a portion of three blocks along Shelby, McDougal, Vaughn and Blanton avenues. The resubdivision reduces lot sizes and allows more homes to be built.

The developer plans to build 26,000 Farmers Home Administration homes in the subdivision.

**Other items**

The council approved a five per cent package beer license for Hardin's Grocery, 612 W. North St.

A package liquor license request from Kroger, Super Store, 607 Southland Drive, was tabled for public hearing. Kroger is purchasing Joiner Liquor Store on East Malone Ave.

Church told the council that the city will begin strengthening its enforcement on mobile homes skirting. He said people are being told to put the skirts around the mobile homes, but they are not doing it.

He said the city will begin requiring the skirting before a resident moves into a mobile home.

Fulton said he had received telephone calls from people complaining about young people loitering outside the Neon Gallery on North Kingshighway. The callers told Fulton that the young people sometimes yell at passing cars or run out into the streets and pound on the cars. He asked Church to look into the problem.

## Jews, Christians note feasts

By The Associated Press

Worshippers crowded into synagogues and churches this weekend to observe the start of the Jewish Passover and the Christian Palm Sunday, the start of Easter week.

In Italy, the observance began with Pope Paul VI's address on "precarious and threatened peace" in the world.

In Jerusalem, thousands of Christian pilgrims walked the

route of Christ's triumphal entry to the city, on a road strewn with palms, almost 2,000 years ago.

Jews gathered in Moscow's Central Synagogue to worship at the start of the season commemorating the escape of the Jews from bondage in Egypt.

The spirit in New York, as in many American cities, was ecumenical. The Greek Orthodox celebra-

tion of Palm Sunday coincided with that of Roman Catholics and Protestants this year, and the start of Passover and the Christian holiday fell together for the first time since 1974 and the last until 1984.

As Christians began observances of Holy Week, Pope Paul expressed sadness over "symptoms and shivers of war" in the world.

## Alberta Slavin to discuss status of energy policy

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The president of the Utility Consumers Council of Missouri, Inc. will discuss the impact of the energy supply on consumers and the current status of national energy policy during an April 13 appearance at Southeast Missouri State University.

Mrs. Alberta Slavin, also an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor last year, will speak to students in the university's environmental issues course, which this semester is focused on the topic of energy.

All sessions of the course are open to the public. The class meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday in Room 200 of North Hall of Science.

Mrs. Slavin, wife of a professor of medicine at St. Louis University and mother of four, founded the Utility Con-



**Alberta Slavin**

sumers Council of Missouri about seven years ago.

She said it grew out of the recognition that rising utility bills were having an increasing impact on consumers. The

council has been involved in rate intervention cases on behalf of residential consumers and has also received foundation grants to conduct educational conferences on energy and energy conservation.

The speaker is also vice president of the National Consumers Congress, which she describes as a grass-roots consumer organization, and a member of the Consumer Affairs-Special Impact Advisory Committee of the Federal Energy Administration.

In 1967 Mrs. Slavin founded and served as president of another consumer-oriented organization, Housewives Elect Lower Prices (HELP). Among other things, the organization participated in meat boycott activities.

Mrs. Slavin has bachelor's and master's degrees in music and is a violinist with the St. Louis String Ensemble.

## Scott family services pays out \$164,807

The Scott County Family Services Office disbursed funds totaling \$164,807 in March, 1977, with the greatest part being paid to the Aid to Dependent Children Program.

Robert F. Widener, county director, says 725 persons received a total of \$27,127 in state supplemental payments and are on the combined payroll of Missouri State Supplemental Income and the federal program Supplemental Security Income. This group previously received

Old Age Assistance, Permanent and Total Disability or Aid to the Blind Assistance.

There were 967 families with 2084 children who received a total of \$124,975 in Aid to Dependent Children payments averaging \$129.24 per family.

Forty one persons received a total of \$7,999 in Nursing Care Supplement payments during the month of March.

General Relief funds of \$4,571.00 went to 65 families consisting of 71 persons, with a check averaging \$70.32 per

family.

One person received \$135. Blind Pension.

Child Welfare Services were provided for 156 children, and 69 children were given preventive services. There was \$3,186.50 expended from the County Court payroll and Aid to Dependent Children-Foster Care payroll for 41 children in Foster Care.

Twenty nine adults were given services during the month of March. No adults were given protective services and 29 were given preventive services.

## Dexter buys new truck, takes bids on another

DEXTER — The City Council Monday night, decided to buy one new truck and take bids on another.

The council awarded the contract for a new small truck for use by the water department to Bud Shell Ford of Dexter for \$3,534.

The only other bid was received from Medler-Davis Chevrolet, and was \$3,735 for a similarly equipped vehicle.

At a previous meeting, the city dog catcher asked for the use of a truck and the council agreed to look for a used vehicle for his use.

At Monday night's meeting Alderman Eldon Cooper suggested that a truck being used by the water department be turned over to the dog catcher and another new truck be purchased for the water department.

"We'd get better use out of it than trading it in," Alderman Jack Smarr said, noting the age of the truck.

The council agreed, and decided to ask for bids on a new pickup truck for the water department.

Mayor Willis Conner announced that the city police department will receive a computer terminal, for the police department one of only five departments in the state to receive such a system.

The state is providing the terminal and is funding it without cost to the city from the

time it is installed, sometime after July 1, to 1978.

At that time the city will decide whether to continue funding it, but Chief Jim Feeters said he has talked with the county Sheriff's department and it has expressed interest in splitting the costs with the city.

One of the requirements of getting the terminal is to allow the county to also use the facility.

Conner said that under a program sponsored by the federal government, the city is eligible to receive funding for a probationary police officer.

Conner appointed Tom Hampton to the position and the board confirmed the move.

The council almost voted to allow a new chiropractor in town to park free outside his office, until City Attorney Paul McGhee asked for the legal justification of such a move.

He reminded the council that the idea of free parking was originally extended to doctors, who might have emergency patients seeking treatment and asked if chiropractors would

have such emergencies.

He asked that if a free parking privilege was granted to a chiropractor, why not to other businessmen in the city?

The council voted against the free parking proposal. At this time there is no free parking spaces in the city for persons other than doctors.

The council decided to put up a stop sign in Hickory Hills on Circle Drive; heard a report from Smarr that there are some old ordinances on the book regulating sewage and utilities to new subdivisions and that he is presently trying to consolidate them; and heard a report from Water Superintendent Joe Whitaker that some septic tanks outside the city limits are leaking onto property within the city limits.

The first game warden in the United States was William Alden Smith of Grand Rapids, Mich. He was appointed on March 15, 1887, "to enforce the statutes of this state for the preservation of moose, wapiti, deer, birds and fish."

**POLITICAL NOTICES**

**CITY COUNCIL**  
ROGER TOLLIVER  
1004 North West  
Sikeston, Mo.

**CITY COUNCIL**  
MARY DOGGETT  
801 N. Kingshighway  
Sikeston, Mo.

**CITY COUNCIL**  
LEWIS CONLEY  
713 Moore Ave.  
Sikeston, Mo.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Chapter 7 of Title 6 of the Municipal Code of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, the property located at 106 Fifth Street, Sikeston, Missouri, legally described as the south side of Tract 2, Lot 8, A. Smith Addition, owned by Martha M. Giber, deceased, is hereby declared a nuisance and detrimental to the health, safety and welfare of the residents of said City.

The structure aforementioned must be demolished, repaired, and/or removed within the next thirty (30) days. Said demolition, repairs, and/or removal to be completed on or before April 21, 1977. Anyone interested in said property should contact the City Manager, 215 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri. Charles F. Church, City Manager. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Chapter 7 of Title 6 of the Municipal Code of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, the property located at the rear of 323 Alabama Street is hereby declared a nuisance and detrimental to the health, safety and welfare of the residents of said City.

The structure aforementioned must be demolished, repaired, and/or removed within the next thirty (30) days. Said demolition, repairs, and/or removal to be completed on or before April 28, 1977. If you have any questions, please contact the City Manager, Charles F. Church, City Manager. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

**NOTICE**

To members of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Association: you are hereby notified that pursuant to provision of the bylaws the annual meeting of the members of the Hospital Association will be held at the hospital in Sikeston, Mo., on Tuesday, April 12, 1977 at 12:00 o'clock noon for the purpose of electing 8 directors to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of office of 8 directors and to transact such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting. William Kendall Sikes, President; John D. Hux, Secretary. 18, 24, 30

March 30, 1977

Sealed proposals for furnishing a Corn Planter will be received until 11:00 a.m. C.D.T., April 11, 1977 in the Purchasing Office Room 220 Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Bids forms may be picked up by the Purchasing Office or will be mailed upon request.

Roy Drury, Treasurer  
University  
Southeast Missouri State  
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701  
29, 30, 31

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission on April 19, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. in the City Administrative Building, 215 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri to consider the following requests:

- (1) Request to rezone the east side of Moore Avenue from Tanner to Lake Street from 'C' Multiple Family to 'D' Commercial.
  - (2) Request to rezone Tracts 1, 2, & 3, of Lot 36, L. A. Smith Addition from 'A' Single Family to 'B' Two Family.
  - (3) Request to rezone the east one-half of Block 8, East Acres Addition from 'A' Single Family to 'C' Multiple Family.
  - (4) Request to rezone Lot 2, Block 7, Hunter Acres Subdivision from 'A' Single Family to 'C' Multiple Family.
  - (5) Subdivision request adjacent to Block 6, Foster Sharp Addition to be known as Freeman Addition.
- S. Lynn Lancaster  
City Clerk

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**"WITH GOD NOTHING SHALL BE IMPOSSIBLE." Luke 1:37**

WELCOME TO A

**SPECIAL SERVICE WITH LORAIN DANIEL**

Tuesday, night April 5-7:30

**RAMADA INN.**

Loraine will be speaking on the subject, "HOW GOD GAVE ME THE SECOND CHANCE TO LIVE" and how the people of Sikeston and area from all walks of life and faiths gave me the second chance to TELL ABOUT THIS NEW LIFE. And NOW the people of this area are sending me to other cities to "TELL ABOUT NEW LIFE".

This Tues night will be the last night in this area. But on the last Thurs. and Fri. of each month Loraine will be back for a new life Service in Sikeston.

Coming back with her for a "NEW LIFE CONVENTION."

April 28-29 Ramada Inn..will be... NANCY HARMON AND THE VICTORY VOICES FROM San Jose Calif. 10 Christian Young Men and Women who appear nation wide on their own T.V. Series, the "LOVE SPECIAL."



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